With constant rumours of

Hohenzollern restoration in Ger-.

many, despite Nazi denials, in-

creasing interest is being taken

in the movements of Major Frei-

herr von Sell, who has kept the

ex-Kaiser in touch with develop-

ments in Germany for many

BRITAIN

NEW DISARMAMENT

PROPOSALS

APPETITE FOR

DETAIL WHETTED

The First Lord of the Ad-

said, the peace of the world must

by one political party but by

armament.

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London, Jan. 30.

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PRESIDENT SIGNS

Devaluation Decree To-morrow .

The President has issued executive orders governing the taking over of all mone-

BIRTHDAY OF A PRESIDENT

GREETINGS

President Roosevelt, who celebrated his fifty-second cussions .- British Wircless and A wide crevasse has now opened birthday to-day, was snowed Reuter. under by a quarter of a million messages of greeting

In addition to the countless bay on which the camp is situated messages of esteem and affection, in rapidly increasing, putting the the President received hundreds

They included one cake which situated may slip into the sea at | weighed no less than 250 pounds, and loaf weighing 255 pounds.

contained over 40,000 signatures. It was 1,280 feet long. Six thousand parties were given

in different parts of the United States in honour of the President. all of them being charity shows. The proceeds, which will amount to several million dollars. be devoted to providing treatment covery, of the new incarnation of for sufferers from infantile paralysis at Warm Springs,

BRITISH FINANCE POSITION

SATISFACTORY

The latest Treasury returns These proposals, which are like- was proceeding to Hongkong show that ordinary irevenue for under slow speed. Actually, the the current financial year up to test of identity will be made. Foreign Secretary of the red'Artagnan left Shanghai on 27th January amounted to £515,-Saturday, 27th inst., at 3 p.m., and 625,652. At the corresponding arrived here on scheduled time. date of last year, the amount

Dock at 7 a.m. yesterday, and all Ordinary expenditure to date the passengers were landed by for the current year totalled £566,397,332 as compared with Reports that the liner ex- £615,196,269 at the corresponding

GRIMSBY STILL WINNING

CLEAR LEAD OF SIX POINTS

Grimsby Town, the Second Division leaders, defeated Bradford by three goals to two in a league match at Grimsby to-day. Positions are changed as follows:

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AUTHORITY AT LAST

WEDNESDAY.

EXPECTED SOON

JAPANESE GIVEN INSTRUCTIONS

- London, Jan. 30. Referring to the recent inquiries in Lancashire made by the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman, regarding the cotton industry and Japanese completition, the Oversens Trade Secretary, Colonel Colville, said the Government fully realised the importance of the time factor in this

Ho added that within the last 24 hours, the Japanese Ambassa dor had informed them that the representatives of the Japanese cotton industry and the Rayon Textile Exporting Association had been duly authorised by the Japanese interests concerned to enter into formal negotiations with the representatives of the British cotton industry. This information had been communicated to the special-ponimittee in Manchester and he hoped that arrangements would be made forth wit or the commencement of dis-

RULER TIBET

SEARCH FOR THE DALAI LAMA

New Delhi, Jan. 30. Tibet now has a new ruler the person of the head lama of the Reting Monastery (two journey, north, of Lhasa). who is the Hu Tuk Tu, or incarnate

He will be installed immediatewill ly as Regent, pending the disthe Dalai Lama (the Living Buddha.)

Since the death of the Dalai Lama, Tibet has been administered by a Prime Minister and Cabinet, while prayers have been offered throughout the country for the speedy discovery of

reincarnated Dalai Lama. Bables born about an hour after his death have been the distinctive marks ordained by tradition. A number of baby

boys were eventually chosen. are two years old, when a

TIEN-YING'S COUP

NINGSHA CAPITAL IMPERILLED

(Telegraph Special.)

Nanking, Jan. 31. Fighting in Ningsha has again be made at flared into intensity following an- prosent. other offensive by Tien-ying's Further quesforces. They manœuvred towards tioned as to the Ningsha from another direction and rumour that the Mr. Eden. their attack came as a complete sur- British, Govern-

Shao-llang, Governor of Kansu, rumour and am glad to take this P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. asking for reinforcements. The opportunity of stating that there situation is described as extremely is no truth in it whatever."--Central News.

> in Hongkong in place of the Washington, Jan. 80.
>
> Ho Leung. Miss Yu was President Roosevelt has no at Oxford, Paris and Rome, President Roosevelt has no least of the Roosevelt has no lea eing appointed Censor of



Grakle, 1931 winner of the Grand National, whose career is terminated by heart trouble.

GRAKLE'S CAREER TERMINATED

Found Suffering From Heart Trouble

London, Jan. 30. It is announced that Grakle, the winner of the Grand National in 1931, is to be scratched from all engagements, including the 1934 Grand National, owing to heart trouble.

The Veterinary Surgeon says that if Grakle runs he -is-very-likely-to-drop_dead. -Reuter ...

DENIED

APPEAL TO THE LEAGUE

RESISTANCE BY BRITAIN

London, Jan. 30. Questioned in the House of fully examined by holy men for Commons to-night regarding the political situation in Austria the Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Anthony They will be reared till they Eden, said the Austrian Minister recently informed the Austrian Government at Berlin, in which the possibility was mentioned of an eventual appeal by Austria to the League of Nations.

So far as he know, no reply had yet been made by the German Government to these represent tations and nobles further statement could therefore

prise. Severe fighting is in pro- ment had discouraged the Austrian Government from bringing the standard, or for any other purpose, General Ma Hung Kwei, Military matter before League Council, Mr. and as there was a good deal of misGovernor, has wired to General Chu Eden said:—"I have heard that undertanding on this matter, he adv. Government of Newfoundland British Wireles.

adorstand that Miss Helen NEW GOVERNOR OF HAWAII

the latter city she was trained minated the Hawalian, Mr. Joseph Montessori teacher by Dr. B. Poindexter, to be Governor of Hawall .- Reuter.

WARNING TO INDIA

AMERICA

HIGH SUGAR TARIFF CRITICISED

DUTCH INDIES POLICY

London, Jan. 30. The possibility that Holland will be compelled to reconsider her Open Door policy in the also authorised the construction of Dutch East Indies was envisaged 1,184 new military acroplanes of by the Dutch Minister, Mynheer all types, to equip a modernised van Swinderen, at a meeting in fleet. ondon to-day.

against the high tariff imposed by York on May 31. the Indian Government against sugar imports, and the Minister hinted at a possible change of policy when moving a vote : o thanks to Heer de Wilde, the Chief of the Juridical Section of the Dutch Colonial Office, who read paper on Dutch policy in the East Guantanamo as its base until

The Dutch Minister said that the Indian tariff walls against sugar were so high that anyone who tried to jump them was jumping to death.

effect of the Indian Government's New York where it will immediatepolicy on the Netherlands Indies ly assemble for the review, which sugar industry and appealed for will take place on, the Hudson recognition of the mutual benefits River. It will be the largest of trade between India and the gathering of naval units in Ameri-Dutch colony .- Reuter. .

BRITAIN'S EXCHANGE **FUND**

£350,000,000 Still Intact

London, Jan. 30... Referring in the House of Commons to the exchange equalisation fund, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain ngain emphasised that its purpose was to correct temporary fluctuations in the exchange value of ster-

It had not been used to create an artificial value for sterling for the purpose of returning to the gold ion, ineffective if so used.

Replying to a question, he said the island. that the £850,000,000 was still in the fund. Brilish Wiroless.

M.C.L. (Police Branch) at Lane augurated on their arrival. Crawford's Restaurant, Exchange British Wireless.

Building, on Friday, Februray 2, at \$2.50: Ladies, \$1; including light on exercises and is expected to return rofroshments.

WITH FULL TREATY NAVY

ARMAMENTS MEASURES PASS HOUSE

Washington, Jan. 30. The creation of additional armaments on a huge scale, both for the Navy and the Air Force, was authorised by the House of Representatives to-day.

An . overwhelming majority voted in favour of the Vinson Naval Bill, which authorises the Government to build the United States Navy up to the full strength permitted by the London Naval Trenty, by the construction of 120 new warships,

The charge that Administration was attempting to hoodwink Congress was made by Mr. Fred A. Britten in a speech during the discussion on the Navy Department Supply Bill.

Mr. Britten asserted that, although the budget carries a Navy appropriation for the 1935 fiscal year, amounting to \$295,000,000, the Navy Department will really spend \$442,000,000. He said that the difference is to be derived

from the Public Works funds, Mr. Britten emphasised that he did not object to the spending of so much money on the Navy, but, to the contrary, favoured it. It was his duty, however, to point out that the Administration is attempting to hoodwink Congress."

HUGE NEW AIR FLEET The House of Representatives.

President Roosevelt will review

Holland's chief grievance is the United States fleet at New The fleet will remain in New York until June 17 when it will go to the Caribbean Sea for

manoeuvres to be held there between September 17 and September 28. After completing the manoeuvres, the fleet will take up November 1.

FLEET LEAVING PACIFIC

Representing virtually the entire naval strength of the United States, the armada will leave San He dwelt on the prejudicial Diego, California, on April 9 for can waters since Mr. Daniels, Secretary of War in President Wilson's Cabinet, reviewed the United States World War forces in 1918.

Naval circles point out that the. roview is probably inspired by the personal interest that the President is taking in the United States Navy, which he is determined to make second to none in the world. He was Assistant Secretary of the Navy in President Wilson's Cabinet .- Reuter and United Press.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S NEW REGIME

COMMISSIONERS TO ARRIVE SOON

London, Jan. 30.

Those: Commissioners now in Britain will sail for Newfoundland on 2nd February and the new A dance will be held in aid of the Government will be formally in-

9 p.m. Dance music by kindness of H.M.S. Berwick left this morning.

The First Lord referred during his speech to the absurd stories published regarding the recent meeting at Singapore between the Naval Commanders-in-Chief of the East Indies and China Stations. and the Admirals in Command of the Australian and New Zealand Navies. He said the meeting was merely one of their periodical and service on the China-Japan run. routing talks together and Singapore was geographically the most natural place to meet.—British Wircless.

CYCLONE HITS MAURITIUS

THREE DEATHS REPORTED

London, Jan. 80. A cyclone of moderate intensity Chinese authorities, the Kailan Ply passed over Mauritius on Sunday Mine strikers have reached an Bla and Monday.

ing debris. No material loss of signed yesterday afternoon. They We property is reported.—British are immediately resuming work.— Bra Wireless.

GRIM FIGHT FOR FOOD

CUT OFF BY ICE CREVASSE

DANGER GROWS HOURLY

New York, Jan. 30. Complete disaster threatening to overtake forty-four members of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, marooned in the Bay of Whales.

Efforts by the Jacob Ruppert to lend them assistance have been unavailing owing to the rapidity of the break-up of the ice, which has made it impossible to berth.

In wireless messages, 'Admiral Byrd reports that his men ashore are now is peril of their lives. They are now grimly trying to save their food supplies, which are threatened by the collapsing of the ice.

CREVASSE OPENS UP.

between the unloading depot and the pressure camp which is one and a half miles away. Meanwhile, the from all parts of the world. dissolution of the ice covering the men in extreme jeopardy. The of gifts, mostly of cakes. ice in which the unloading depot is any time: _Router.

"D'ARTAGNAN" MISHAP

ERRONEOUS REPORTS CORRECTED

miralty, Sir Bolton Eyres In connexion with the loss of a Georgia .- Reuter. . Monsell, speaking at Lei- propellor blade by the M.M. liner cester to-night, said that the d'Artagnan, reported yesterday, moral strength of England it now appears that the mishap was being put to the test by crossing the Inland Sea of Japan the proposals which she was on the 24th inst., after departure now making to the world on from Kobe, six days before arrival the grave problem of dis- the port side of the propellor was

Contrary to the report published On solution of this problem, he yesterday, the Captain of the liner did not wireless that the ship ly to be officially disclosed on Thursday, were being made not united England, and this fact On arrival, she entered Taikoo stood at £511,484,739. would give them the greatest pos-

> perienced heavy weather on the date last year .- British Wireless. run down from Shanghai are discounted by the report of the Captain, which states that he had seldom experienced such fine and calm weather during his 25 years'

KAILAN STRIKE SETTLED

RETURNING WORK

(Telegraph Special.)

Tientsin, Jan. 81. Bro Through the mediation of the Bol agreement with the Kallan Ad Three deaths occurred from fall- ministration. The agreement was Fu Central News.

MONETARY BILL

Washington, Jan. 30. President Roosevelt signed the Monetary Bill at 3:54 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, but the devaluation proclamation will not be issued before to-morrow.

tary gold .- Reuter,

SNOWED UNDER BY

2-CWT CAKE SENT AS GIFT

Washington, Jan. 30.

One message from Alabama

LATEST RETURNS

London, Jan. 30.

London, Jan. 80.

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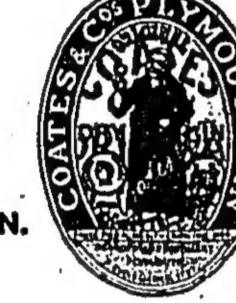
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tinctive materials have recently

been brought out. Many of these

combine three important merits. in

that they are space-saving, labour-

saving, decorative; and all are de-

There is, for example, a remark-

able new development in combina-

tion unit furniture, which is mak-

ing it possible to build up the

equipment of practically an entire

house-excepting tables, chairs and

beds-from five elementary or basic

forms. These five forms are the

following: cupboard, drawers, shel-

In addition to their capacity for

innumerable combinations, these

units are unique in that, all except

the trestle, which is used as a sup-

port for cabinets and sideboards.

they are complete in themselves and

are satisfactory if used singly.

Even the "link" makes a low

In the illustration of a modern

living-room which accompanies this

article some pieces of this unit

furniture are seen grouped against

the end wall. The chairs in this

interior are also interesting, for

they represent an entirely new and

improved method of upholstery.

Multiple spiral springs have been

entirely climinated, having been

superseded by a reliable and very

The cushions, which are fastened

by press buttons and a patent slot.

are filled with a soft, durable filling

and are removable for cleaning.

They rest on horizontal steel

springs resembling bands or rib-

bons, which successfully combine

They can be fitted to armchairs .

with wooden frames, as well as to

stainless steel, and they increase

the compactness and lightness of

the chair without sacrifice of com-

This same living-room contains

many ways to the comfort of mo-

The floor in this living-room is of

cream "Korkold"-a new composi-

tion flooring which is soft and

silent to the tread, yet durable,

strength with resilience.

much simpler device.

ves, link, and trestle.

occasional table.

serving of attention.

OF WOMEN







It is practically impossible for GLORIFYING these springs to get out of order.

Right Evening Make-Up

By Alicia Hart

Evening makeup should flatter lotion. several other interesting features. The bureau towards the left is an you. A light, inconspicuous, easyexample of the modern use of rub- to-apply makeup is perfectly all ber, which is now contributing in right for the street, but it will one which matches the tone of dern homes, for its interior is lined look. like nothing at all, under your skin and be sure and put it with rubber in coral, red and artificial lights. Then you need on your neck as well as your cream. The wall or partition on a little more colour and a bit of face. the right is of plywood faced with eye makeup which you wouldn't natural English walnut, and the ordinarily use on the street or in low coffee table standing against the office.

it has a top of lemon-coloured Have a good light over your on your cheeks. iressing table and stand so that

warm, and easy to keep clean. As an alternative, it is possible to the newest ways of using older have floors installed of cork tiling, materials, which are making the the cheek bones. plywood, or parquet, real or imita- modern home not only a delight to the eye but an exceedingly com-These are just a few of the new fortable, labour-saving place ideas and materials, and some of live in.

are making up.

Clean your face and neck with cleansing cream and skin tonic before you get into your bath. I your skin feels at all dry, put on a nourishing cream and leave it on until you step out of the tub. Be sure and remove every trace of it before you use a foundation

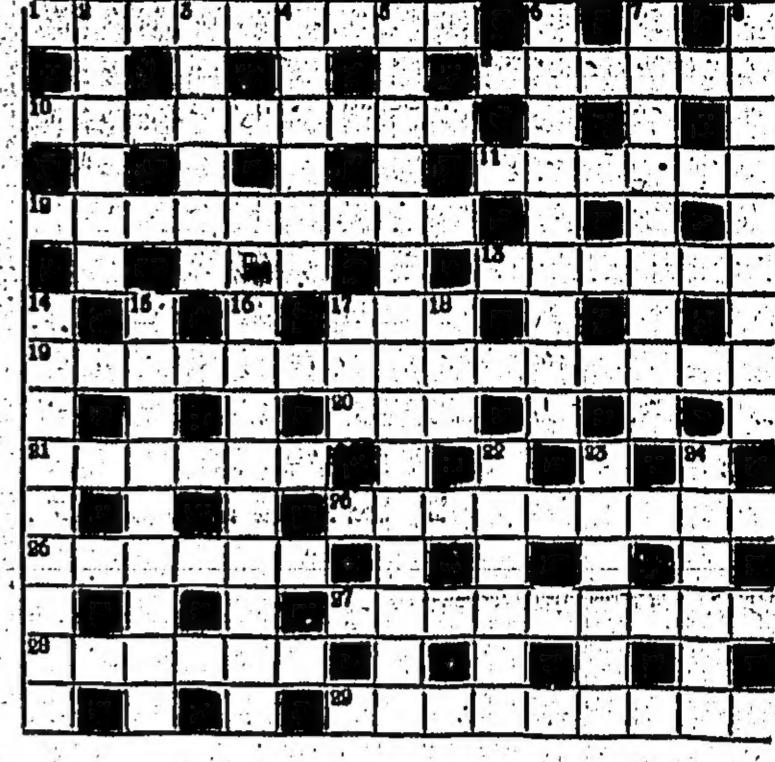
A good foundation lotion is a necessity both at night and during the day. It's a good idea to have

After the foundation, blend on either liquid or cream rouge. See that there are no rough edges and that it is not placed too low

Powder follows the rouge and it shines on your face while you then an eye-shadow. Be careful not to get powder on your eyelids. Brush your brows and lashes after you have powdered. Eye shadow should not extend out on.

Mascara and eyobrow pencil, if you use them, are the next to the last steps. Lipstick is the final

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



1 A substitute for a tuning fork

perhaps.

D Masculine name; when he loses his head twice, his manners leave much to be desired. 10 There's one thing about a little

stream that is exciting.

11 Another name for 22 down.
12 Northern port that one would imagine should be perfection.
13 If a duellist did this he might pierce its beginning.
17 Stands for some mobile gunners.

19 Confussion. 20 This is the boy that gets in the middle of the bees to be early.
21 "Rustle" (anag.).
25 By means of this the playwright

may tell the audience the secret 26 A serious-sounding fellow this.

27 Movement of troops or ships or perhaps a scientific theory.
28 This cake is a rich one for special

occasions. 29 A door nail has always been this, but a munimy has not.

2 Stick just where you have to

3 Some hackneyed phrase. . "Lap gin" (anag.). 5 Truly a moving vehicle this (two

6 Descriptive of a special kind of railway.

7 A cousin of rust that is partly a famous musical composor.

Kind of servant that seems to admonish an insect,

14 A plant that comes from Lowis

15 Science that aids the mariner. 16 "Whist, sire": (anag.) (two words). 17 Dian in this would be brilliant.

18 Purpose. 22 Musical instrument. 23 Character in "Midsummer

Night's Dream." 24 A primitive vessel that was useful in trench warfare. Yesterday's Solution

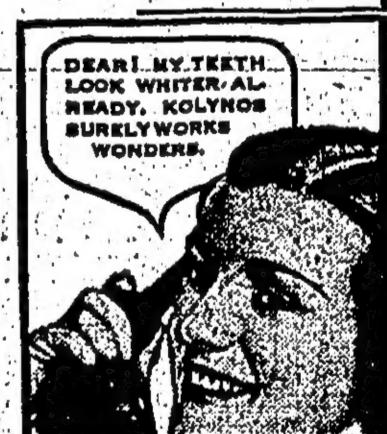
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THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY By FRANCES MARION

CHAPTER IX

Getting Ready for the

Belle went straight to Willie Ryan at his cabaret office. "Willie, I'm a young girl with room is." blond hair and straight legs-

want a job." Everybody was crazy about her.

"You say the vacancy still exists?" she interrupted, pointedly. "Yes." He studied her. wouldn't be here if you hadn't made the break, would you?'

it? Pretty tough?" ... "You remember that shampoo I

was going to get and didn't? fore I met you." Well, I've just had it." "You're not kidding me, Belle. When you went out of here and said

you were going for good. . . Well, came for." if you feel the way I did then. . .

senses and quit being a fool? Or are you still crazy about him?" "I hate the very thought of him,

and of every minute I ever spent again with you for anything in the doing that fat-head a big favour." | "What's the matter? Catching with him!"

pretty straight—a funny voice— Adopted Son and of Hogan raised moment. "I guess you're right." size, then buy them a little cabbage and a personality, I'm told—and I in argument came to them and then He left Willie's office quickly, his patch in Jersey—and call it a day." the reporter. "Looking for a split Steve Morgan's angry voice say- head hanging. As the door closed "I think you're nuts, boss. She lip?" he asked, dangerously. The

a girl here who looked a lot like you. bounded in followed by Hogan and her up and placed her on a couch every minute. Listen, I want you the Adopted Son. "Don't you ever knock on her eyes after a moment or two: doors?" asked Willie, waving his "I'm ashamed, Willie. What's Morgan, the newspaper boys-the Jarnera's manager attached his "You retainers to stand aside."

we're going home.' He tilted up her chin. "How is "I am home-now," she said. "You know you don't mean that." In the adjoining room, he ordered one grand and glorious bust!"

"I meant it for several years be- Hogan to call the sporting desk of While the Professor studied the At once the Professor and Car-

still got a chance," said Willie.

ed for Belle, but Hogan and the Morgan's fighting for the cham- satisfactory," Dempsey was saying, "It's been hard to stand. I knew Adopted Son got in his way. Steve pionship coming along? . . . Oh, "I think we're all ready to sign. you didn't have a chance. Guys swung once with his right fist and like that get on top of a mountain, once with his left and the two men in her voice, on her face, "I left you for a cheap, burlesque counterfeit. I apologize, in person. I want to listen to the band, and forget."

Ike that get on top of a mountain, and the stand the

Have you really come to your don't shoot him, Willie! Please

voice unsteady, "but if the job's morrow . . . Yes, but don't men- "How about you, Steve? Everystill open, I'll stay right here.

Stove, brokenly. "I mean it. I wouldn't try it world. The bell rang-the last "You know where your dressing round. Not a chance, Steve, not a right. The Champ'll knock his fat | "He's probably" got a blonde

"I have a vacancy that ought to ing. "Get out of my way!" Then after him, Belle collapsed to the don't want any more of him." fit you like a glove. I used to have the door burst open and Steve floor in a half faint. Willie picked "No more'n I want a sucker born 2d him. the matter with me?"

straight to Belle, "Come on, Belle, for a while." . He left the room, -get all the purse money you can ling Commission will name one of beckoning Hogan and the Adopted drain for bets on his own fat head, two men as referee the day before Son to follow him.

the Tribune, and the Adopted Son articles of the fight between Steve nera's manager were up in arms. "Beat it, Morgan, while you've to take Belle a drink and stay with | Morgan and Primo Carnera in the | They didn't want either man,

the 'phone. "Willie Ryan talking. ose. Steve was seeing red. He start- Yes. . . Say, how's that deal for

"You can go with him if you raise it? . . . Oh, I see . . . Well, boy," replied the Professor. want to, Belle," said Willie, gently: there'll be a certified check for that "You're not fighting Willard at "Thanks, Willie," said Belle, her guarantee in Carey's hands to- Toledo." tion my name in your story . . . thing rosy?" asked Dempsov.

Rightl" He hung up. "Geez," remarked Hogan, "you're out of here!" "Sure I'm doing him a favour all la train?" smiled Dempsey. head into the East River! I'm staked out somewhere," said one of The sound of the voices of the Steve looked at her stupidly a goin' to cut that guy down to her the reporters.

and chafed her hands. She opened to get hold of Carnera or his mann. Jack. Suits me." He signed the ger and round up the Professor, articles of agreement and thenwhole ballyhoo. Start the short- signature. Steve ignored him - went | "Let's forget it. You lie there enders working on Morgan himself because I'm going to swell it for the bout. It'll either be Haley or

office of Jack Dempsey Promotions,

"Now that the financial side is up to ten!"

yeah ... How much of a guaran- What do you say, Professor Willie pocketed his gun, waved too does the Champ want. Here's a pen.'s his henchmen from the room. Hasn't the Professor been able to "Now don't hasten me, Jack, my

"You mean it, Belle?" asked Spill it whenever you want to . . . "What have I got to say about

it? Come on, sign it and let's get

Steve pushed his way towards Professor, evidently worried, stopp-

"Stephen, boy . . . All right,

"Now," said Dempsey "the Box-

"What difference does it make "I'll beat it when I get what I "Hello, Joe," said Willie, into Inc., Steve stood by, surly and mor- who you get?" exploded Steve. "Just get somebody that can count

"All right," said Carnera, speak-

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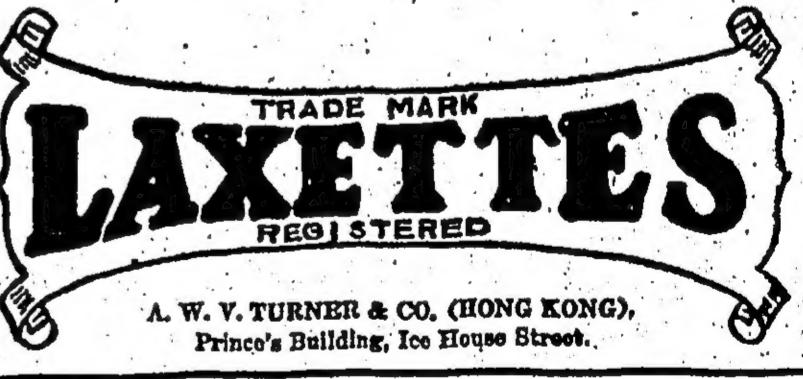
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An ice-fort on the Friesian coast of Holland, where a duck-shooter, with his decoy representatives, awaits an op-



Rudolf Hess, one of Herr Hitler's closest allies; photographed during a trip on the Zugspitze. He is an en thusiastic ski-er.



Two charming novices in the art of ski-ing having a try-out in one of the great winter sports resorts in Swit-



A view of the construction work in progress on the Golden

Gate Bridge at San Francisco.

Winter in Holand. 'A view of a lake near Rotterdom, showing people getting plenty of fun out of a horse sleigh.



The Santa Lucia celebrations in progress in Barcelona, our picture showing the millinery girls in their multi-coloured shawls and peculiar hats payading through the streets.

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Notice to Shareholders. Notice is hefeby given that the Thirty-Eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2, Lower

Albert Road, on Tuesday, 20th February, 1934, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and re-electing Directors on board will be prosecuted. and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 9th February to 20th February, 1934, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors J. D. THOMSON.

Secretary. Hongkong, 80th January, 1934.

KWANGTUNG ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., LTD., CANTON.

NOTICE

given that since the 8th day of 7th Statement of Accounts for Moon of the 21st Year of the year ended 81st December 1983. Chinese Republic the Kwangtung Canton (应州市位力公司) a company organized under the laws of the Chinese Government to generate and supply electricity to Canton for lighting and power, was taken over by the Canton Municipality, and that no compensation has yet been made to its shareholders in accordance with the Chinese Public Utility Laws.

It is reported that the Canton Government proposes to contract for a new generating equipment to be erected at Sai-chuen (西村) or elsewhere, with the necessary distribution system, etc., for supply of electricity to the City.

All persons, firms or corporations who may be interested in supplying and/or financing such generating and distribution equipment and accessories, are hereby notified that the shareholders of the above-mentioned Company reserve all their rights to take such proceedings in enforcing their rights and claims in respect of such taking over of the abovementioned Company by the Canton Municipality, as they may be ad-

For further particulars of such shareholders' claims please apply to the Kwangtung Electric Supply Company's Shareholders' Association, "First Floor, No. 6, Queen's

-LO AND LO. Solicitors for the Shareholders of the Kwangtung Electric Supply Company, Limited, Canton.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE, HONGKONG

Reminder.

The Annual General Meeting of the Society will take place in the board room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Thursday, 1st February, 1934, at 5.30 p.m.

LINSTEAD & DAVIS, Secretaries & Treasurers. Hongkong, 31st January, 1934.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concorning a child, would be doing an act of kindness

by communicating at once with-The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 518, Hongkong, or , the Inspector, 49 Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 242, Lockhart Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi.

Street, 1st floor, Kowloon, All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

The business meeting of the Hong-kong Women's International Club will be held on Tuesday, February 6, at the Club Rooms, Chung Tin Building, 1st floor at 5.15 p.m. Prior to the meeting tea, will be served.

NOTICE.

S.S. CONTE ROSSO, 1st February, 1934.

All passengers or visitors the above vessel. who wish take coolies on board for the purpose of attending to luggage, are respectully requested to apply at this office for coolie permits.

Runners and coolies under con trol of the Baggago Transfer Service, Hotels and Tourists Agencies bearing suitable indentification December, 1933. will be permitted on board.

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents, Lloyd Triestino, Queen's Building.

THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-SIXTH ORDIN-ARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be hold at the Offices Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on - WEDNESDAY, February 1934, at NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of PUBLIC NOTICE is bereby the Directors together with the

The REGISTER of SHARES of Electric Supply Company, Limited, the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 5th February, WEDNESDAY, 21st February, both be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, inclusive. L. S. GREENHILL, Secretary.

Hongkong, 27th January, 1934.

Notice To Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THIRTY-SIXTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING SATURDAY, 3rd February, 1934, OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURS-DAY, the 8th February, 1934, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors gramme and other attractive together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st

The Register of Shares of the All unnuthorised coolies found Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 31st January, 1934, to Thursday, the 8th February, 1934, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Direc-

F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary. Hongkong, 24th January, 1984.

HUMPAREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be with a Statement of Accounts for business of the Company. the year ended 31st December, .

days inclusive, during which Company will be CLOSED from DAY, 12th February, both days 1934, both days inclusive.

> JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 23rd January, 1934.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST

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THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD. DIOCESAN SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

> will hold its Annual Dinner

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Asia Life Building. Kwok Chan c/o Compradore Dept. Banque Indo Chine.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of HONG-KONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED WILL held at Hong Kong Hotel, Hong be held at the offices of Messrs. Kong, on MONDAY, the 12th Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., February, 1934, at 11.30 a.m. for Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 16th the purpose of receiving the day of February, 1934, at 12 o'clock Report of the Directors together moon, to transact the ordinary

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER OF The TRANSFER BOOKS of the MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 2nd period no transfer of shares can TUESDAY, 30th January, to MON. to FRIDAY, the 16th February,

By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS,

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Secretary. Hongkong, January 25th, 1934.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

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All Existing Licences expire on 81st December, 1938.

New Licences for 1984 will be available at the Radio Office, P. & O. Building, as from 1st January, 1934 and will be issued during working hours against the receipt of a remittance of \$10.00. Applications may be made:-

porsonally. by messenger.

It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed cheque payable to Hong kong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office. In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

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Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

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Foochow via Swatow Kuelchow .. Mon., Feb. 5, 8.30 n.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa Africa Maru Mon., Feb. 5, 10.30 a.m.

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*Superscribed correspondence only.

CONTRACT BRIDGE.

R E LINDSELL AND M. E. POLITI WIN:

Mr. R. E. Lindsell and Mr. M. E. Politi beat Mr. J. F. Shea and Mr. P. Abesser by 2,600 points in the final session of the Colony's first Open Contract Bridge Tournament at the Sports Club last night. "In the first session on Friday the winners had a margin of 950

The committee of management

fostered the interest which has been shown in the tournament by organising a small progressive tournament which was also played off last night.

the prizes.

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LONDON STOCK PRICES

MARKET GENERALLY BRIGHTER

The following quotations on the meeting on February 8: London Stock Exchange have been received by Mesers. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

Market: Generally brighter. The volume of business was small.

Jan. 29. Jan. 80. Chinese Bonds!

414% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) £10214 £10214 414% Loan 1908 . £ 921/4 £ 921/4 5% Loan 1912 ... £ 69% £ 69% 5% Roorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 90% £ 90% 5% Bonds 1025-47 £ 87% £ 86% Shai-Nanking Rly. £ 61% £ 61% Tient-Pukow Rly. £ 35-40 £ 34-39 5% Tient-Pukow

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5% Lung Tsing U. Hai Rly. 1913 . £ 151/4 £ 15 Foreign Bonds and Banks, German 7% Int. Loan 1924

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 £ 781/4 £ 781/4 Japan 0% Storling Loan 1924 £ 87% £ 87% H.K. & Shai. Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) .. £135 £135 Chartd. Bk. £5 sh. £ 15% £ 15% Industrials and Breweries.

Associated Elec. Industries (Bearer) Chinese Eng. and Min (Bearer) . J. & P. Conts Dunlop Rubber .: Everrendy, 5/- sh. General Elec. (England) Impl. Chem. Industries Impl. Chem. Ind. Def. 10/- sh. . . 116/41/2 116/6 Impl. Tobacco ... Int. Tea Stores 28/9 - 28/3 Nickel Internat. no par val \$ 22% \$ 22% Johnson Turner & Newall Unilever Miscellaneous.

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HUGE POWER PLANT.

Crown Mines 197/6 198/9

NEW SECTION OPENED AT BARRING

London, Jan. 30. The first part of the new section of the Barking Power Station in East London was opened yesterday making this the largest station in Europe. When completed it will be the largest in existence. The station supplies current for 3,000 square miles of south-east England. It cost over £2,000,000: The new section has the two largest transformers in the world.—British Wireless.



When a girl's in a low back she often puts on a front.

COMPANY REPORT.

"STAR" FERRY CO. ISSUES ITS ANNUAL STATEMENT

Directors of the "Star" Ferry Co., Ltd., to be presented at the annual in the oven of the monastery.

The Directors have the pleasure to submit to sharoholders their report, with a statement of accounts for the twelve months ended 81st December,

The nett earnings of the boats, after paying all working expenses, amount to \$486,248.77.

The amount at credit of profit and loss account, after allowing for Directors' and auditor's fees, and depreciation, including \$39,578.56 brought forward, is \$528,537.64 which, is proposed to appropriate as follows:

To pay a Dividend of \$2.00 per share \$160,000, a Bonus of \$3.50 per tion of Dividend Fund \$50,000, carry forward \$38,537.64.

Directors.—During the year Mr. J. P. Warren resigned his seat on leaving the Colony, and Mr. S. H. Dodwell was invited to fill the vacancyal Sub- or a syllable which would enable sequently Mr. S. H. Dodwell retired us to understand more clearly the and Mr. J. P. Warren rejoined the mind of the Master. Board on his return. Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson retires according to the It is true that photographs of Articles of Association, but being them are in the hands of all eligible, offers himself for re-election.

CODEX SINAITICUS

(Continued from Page 6.)

his timely intervention they would The following is the report of the have found their final destination share quotations issued to-day.

DIFFICULT TO READ.

Like all ancient inscriptions, the Sinaiticus is written without any space between the words. The English reader will have an idea of this primitive method of writing, if he were to read: Intheboginningwastheword.

The importance of the above two MSS, will be better understood if we realise that it is mainly on with the approval of shareholders, it them that the Greek text of our Bible is based.

> . Photographs of them are found in all the great libraries of Europe and America, and our Biblical scholars are scanning their contents with great care and painataking labour, so that perchance they may discover in them a word

scientific investigators, but it is Auditor.—The accounts have been one thing to possess the picture of audited by Mr. C. Bernard Brown, a gem and another thing to possess the picture of a gem and another thing to possess the picture of a gem and another thing to possess the picture of the gem itself.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1855/1860 sa. H.K. Banks, (London), \$185 n. Chartered Bank, £15% n. Morcantilo Bank, A. & P. £261/4 n.

Mercantile Bank C., £121/2 n. East Asia Bank, \$108 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. 35 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins. \$315 sa. Union Ins., \$580 s. China Underwriters, \$1.60 n. China Fire, \$525 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$280 n. International Assco, S. \$6,30 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$121/2 n. Indo-Chinas, (Prof.). \$30 n. Indo-Chinds, (Def.), \$33 n. Sholls (Bearer), 55/- n. Union Waterboats, \$11 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 76 cts. n.

Bagulo Gold, 51 cts. n Bonguets, \$38 n." Benguet Exploration, 88 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 80 cts. n. Big Wedge, 25 cts. n. Gold Greek, \$6 n. Ipo Mining, \$9 n. Itogons. \$714 n. Kallan, 28/- B. Langkats (Single), \$171/2 n. S'hai Exporations, Sh. \$4.65 n. S'hai Loans, \$6.85 n. Raubs, \$12.90 b.

Ducke, c. H.K. Wharves, \$1181/2 n. H.K. Docks, \$12% b. S. China Motors A., \$6 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$2.70 sa. Providents (new), 65 cts. n. Hongkows, Sh. \$355 n. Now Engineerings, Sh. \$6.60 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$1471/2 n.

Venz: Goldfields, \$6.20 n.

Cotton Milla Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$13.20 b. S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$119 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$181/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$67 n.

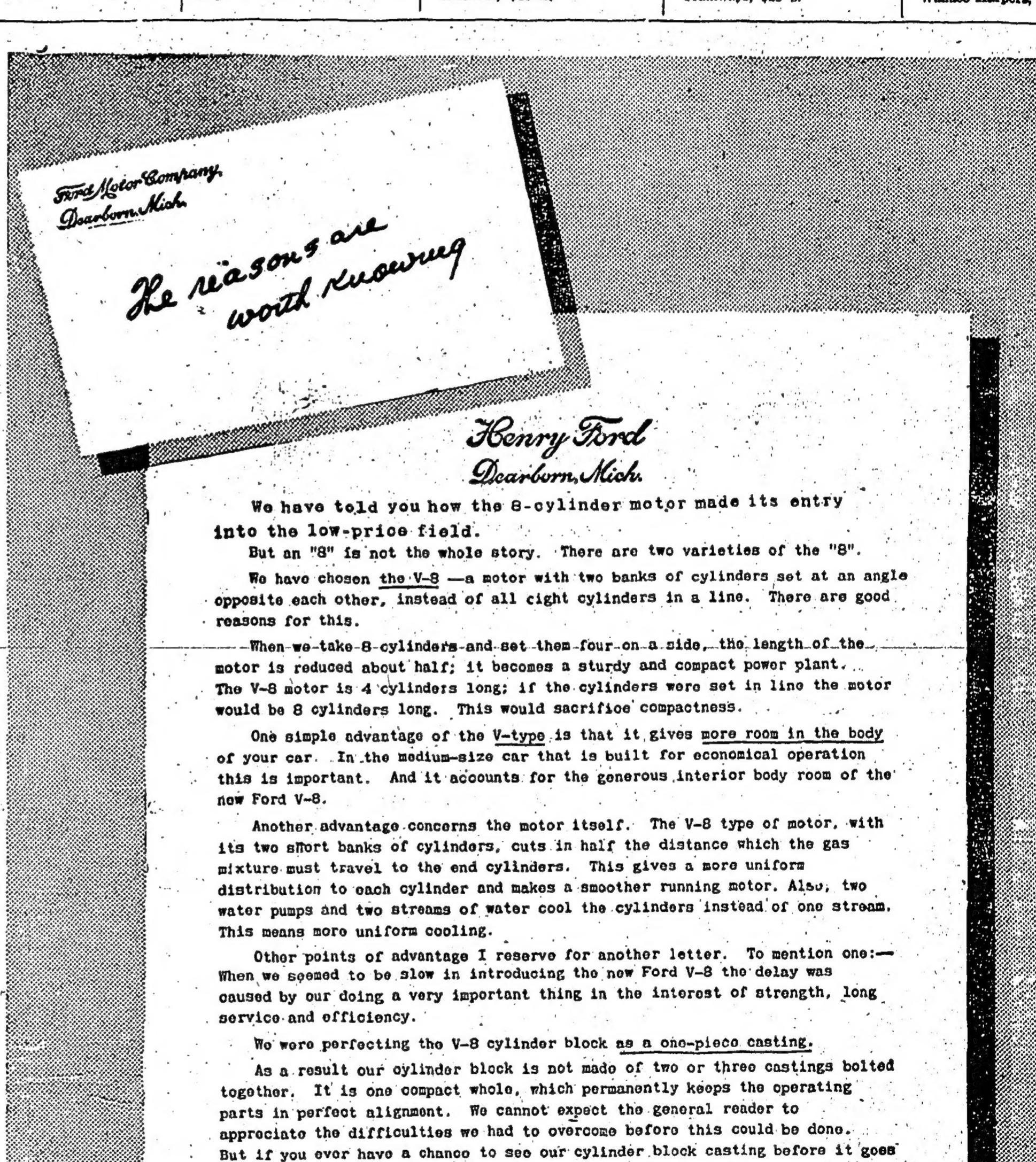
Lands, Hotels ... H. and S. Hotels, \$8.85/40 BR. H.K. Lands, \$731/2 b. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$31 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$12 sa. H.K. Realties, \$6.60 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chineso Estates, \$97 n. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh.\$187 n. Public Utilities. Tramways, \$28 s.

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Singspore Pret., 15/- n. Industrials. Malabon Sugara \$15 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Maog. (Prof.), \$19% n. Canton Ices, \$2% n. Cements (old), \$3% n. Coments (new), \$3% n. H.K. Ropes, \$7.10 n. Blores, etc.

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LEAGUE REFORM

Past experience shows beyond

sity of radical reform of the League of Nations if it is to be saved from annihilation. None the less, the British viewpoi_t, in which France and Italy concur, that this question is subsidiary to the more urgent problem of disarmament, should British Government is pursuing be constructed during the next its unremitting efforts to get generation. the Powers into line on an acceptable disarmament plan, hoping to secure such a measure of agreement as will lead to a positive step forward. The presumption is that, as contemplated in the British Draft Convention, some method of achieving by private enterprise)-a record disarmament by stages will form which justifies the Minister's the basis of the latest proposals prophecy that the removal of the put forward. First of all, how- subsidy, and therewith the comever, the reactions to the British petition of subsidized houses. overtures will have to be ascer- would bring down the cost of tained. It will then be possible building and induce private enterto estimate the chances of suc-but the rate of increase, concess. On the secondary, but siderable as it is, does not satisfy none the less necessary, issue of those who are aware of the League reform, Signor Mussolini urgency of the need. Private now makes it clear that his chief builders are satisfying the deobjective is to strengthen and mands of those who can: afford to render more efficient the ma- buy their houses, but they are chinery of the League. This is reluctant to embark on the more reassuring. The need for a com- speculative task of erecting small plete overhauling of that strong is the public feeling that machinery has been attested the Government may yet be again and again during recent forced to reconsider its attitude years, at no time more so than in regard to the establishment of during the prolonged delibera- a national housing corporation tions over the Manchurian affair. undertake a nation-wide pro-The cumbersome procedure then grammo for the mass production adopted not only made the of working-class dwellings. League handling of the issues somewhat farcical, but it LABOUR BAROMETER definitely ruled out any question of a prompt or satisfactory solution of the impasse. Of even greater import, was the impression created that the League persists, despite all the good economic depression as an excuse work that the League has done for putting back the clock. This in other directions. Thus, the objective of any serious scheme vised if it is to have any value work-people. at all. Much of the "dead . wood" which it contains must be NEW RATIFICATIONS cut out. But it is equally important that the vital provisions be retained, and, what is more, some machinery devised by some machinery devised by ventions by various governments which they cannot be side- have been registered at Geneval tepped. Along these lines, a This is much above the average. scheme of reform could be plann- the thirteen years since the

wark against future wars.

HOTES OF THE DAY

SLUM CLEARANCE

approval. It sounds a lot, but, possibly be said of the plous man while representing valuable pro- whose only aim in reading his full requirements of the situation. nourishment for his soul. Next to the problem of unemploy- Although sufficient for all pracment, no social question in Great tical purposes, the English ver-Britain has aroused so much sion, as presented to us in churhousing of the working classes. ed man anxious to inquire into the Ciamorous demands for action "how" and the "why" of the text have stimulated the Government which he is perusing. and it must be admitted that the The answer to this "how" local authorities and building on three different sets of proofs: por societies, and that the results in the manuscripts, the patristic many respects have been gratify- quotations and the ancient traning. The problem is twofold: slations. bers of the population can afford nearer it brings us to the period to pay.

IMMENSE SHORTAGE

In its plans for slum clearance powers for ordering the demolition of insanitary houses, with or without compensation to owners. according to circumstances. The difficulty has been to induce the local authorities, to use these powers. The method adopted by the Government has been to call upon all the authorities in country to examine the insanitary dwellings in their areas, and to present a programme for demolishing them. Of 1717 local bodies thus culled upon, nearly all have replied satisfactorily and as an- MSS. nounced yesterday programmes mense task of providing new the simple reason that we have no all reasonable doubt the neceshalf-million will be needed. One expert goes so far as to say that plete Biblical MSS: before the beif all the working classes were ginning of the fourth century. accommodated as well as they reasonably might be, five and a general acceptance: The half million new houses ought to

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

Here again the Government in able to point to some measure of success; 218,000 houses have been built during the last year (169,000

One of the most remarkable features of the year which has just closed has been the obvious desire of the majority of Governwas more or less impotent in ments throughout the world to dealing with major problems hold fast to decent standards of affecting the rights of small working conditions. They have nations. This impression still resisted the temptation to use the observation is prompted by the experience of the International Labour Organisation of the Leaof reform must be to re-establish gue of Nations during 1933. The the League's prestige and so I.L.O. is in close and constant simplify procedure that definite touch with industrial developand prompt decisions can be ments throughout the world and reached. Even the Covenant of may be likened to a barometer the League will need to be re- which registers the position of

This year, eighty-nine fresh ratifications of model labour conmost fruitful and beneficial Up to the present, the total for ed. The chief essential, however, is that the members of the Labour Organisation under the League approach the issue with League approach the issue with satisfactory figure of 578. In no a determination to reinforce its other similar period of world powers and make it what it was history, it is safe to say, has anyoriginally intended to be-a bul- thing like the same advance been

CODEX SINAITICUS

public feeling during the last ches and schools, exhibits an intwelve months as that of the herent insufficiency for the educat-

pulling down blocks of dwellings | The best and most authoritative not fit to be inhabited, and, of these proofs is undoubtedly the secondly, providing a sufficient first—that is to say, the argument number of new houses for letting | derived from manuscripis, because at a price which the poorer mem- the older a manuscript is the in which the Bible was written.

THE CRIME OF DIOCLETIAN.

Unfortunately we have no in the Similicus. Biblical MSS, coming down to us the Government has acted with from the first three centuries of energy. The law provides full our ern. It is true that we possess some papyri fragments of this or that Book of the Old and New

any of those three centuries. this desciency at the door of Dio- the same scribe had a hand in cletian, who, it is reported, order- the execution of both MSS.

for pulling down 224,000 houses of the Bible were transcribed behave been submitted. The im- fore the time of Diocletian, for polis. dwellings remains. It wis cal- evidence that the use of parchculated that there is a shortage of ment—the only material on which about a million dwellings, and a book could then be written-had that in the course of the next sufficiently spread in Asia Minor, seven years at least a further Syria and Egypt to warrant us to believe in the existence of com-

The material used before th. century was mainly papyrus, and no good book, in the sense which we understand the word book, can be written on papyrus. The most that a scribe could do with papyrus was to produce a roll and not a book.

THE SURVIVING THREE MSS.

In my opinion, therefore, no written at that time. It was the

It is only from the fourth century that there begins the series of the innumerable MSS. which lie on the shelves of the libraries and museums of East and West; precious remnant of Christian Cat's evenings are his own affairs. tury, in which Christendom antiquity reads like a page from a emerged victorious from the Ro- story book. man persecutions, we only possess

three MSS.:

of the Vatican.

Syriac palimpsest, containing it a book-binding purposes, and leaves more or less complete form the four Gospels in the old Syriac

By, DR. A. MINGANA

houses, occupied by over a million Fifth purchase of an old manu- translation known as Sinaltic persons, are to be replaced under L script of the Bible may not be Syriac.
slum clearance schemes submitted considered a great event by the The m The monastery of Mount Sinai to the Ministry of Health for man in the street. The same muy has always been respected by Moso been out of the reach of the celain division. gress, it still falls short of the Bible is to draw from it a healthy Mongol hordes, has proved during its long history to be a veritable BAH! storchouse of early Christian BAH! literature in Greek, Syriac and Only

> ly traced to ft. Apart, therefore, from any other consideration, to possess

Line above two Greek MSS. of the whole of the Bible are often Vaticanus because found in the is presumed, are used. Vatican, and the Sinaiticus because discovered in the monastery of Mount Sinai by the celebrated

Biblical scholar, C. Tischendorf. Both MSS are contemporary and Tischendorf, who examined them carefully, is of the opinion that the same hand which wrote the Vaticanus can easily be detected

WHICH IS THE MORE PRECIOUS?

This opinion seems to me pro-Testaments, from the end of the bable from the fact that there third century, but no complete were not many scribes of that Book has come down to us from period who could make good use of parchment as their writing Some scholars lay the blame for material, and it is very likely that

ed the Sacred Books of the Christ- There is also ground for believlans to be destroyed; but I do not ing that these MSS, are the only believe that this act of vandalism two direct descendants that have could by itself account for the dis- come down to us of the 50 large appearance of all the Biblical copies of the Scriptures which Constantine ordered in A.D. 380 should be in a monastery. And, I hold that few complete MSS. to be carefully written for the use anyhow, what advantage has the of the churches of the new metro- bather?

It is very difficult to decide which of the above two MSS. is more ancient, and consequently more valuable. There are some extraneous points, however, which might slightly outweigh the balance in favour of the Sinalticus.

So far as the New Testament is concerned and it is mostly in the bathrooms, "Any person bathing domain of the New Testament that here does so at his own risk." these MSS, have such a preponderating importance—the Sina- but Save Our Soap. iticus gives us a complete text, Men have been known to slip on important sections, such as I, and necks. I. Timothy, Titus and Philemon.

SAVED FROM THE OVEN.

The Sinaiticus contains also some precious glosses that are missing in the Vaticanus. One of mas present? the first three centuries of our these glosses is to the effect that era, because not many books were a certain reading which it exhibits is that which was transcribed by Antoninus the Confessor and collated with Origen's Hexapla by suggest an interesting book or per-

and from the whole of this cen- precious remnant of Christian Cat's evenings are his own affairs.

He narrates in vivid terms how Besidesin 1844 he could only get a few Life is real, life is carnest, leaves of it. which are now in the resting place in our national library of Leipzig, and how in 1859 Even cats, however carefree he discovered the greater part of

Another, which since 1481 has the MS, in the cell of the majorbeen the most cherished treasure dome of the monastery of St. He is emphatic that its leaves

the monastery of Mount Sinal; a had been cut up to be used for no doubt in our mind that but for (Continued from Page 4.)



BATHTUB BATHOS TATHAT'S a bath between

▼▼ friends? Nothing but a hollow por-

Who invented baths?

Only dirty people bathe. Arabic, and I will not be surprised Those who are not dirty, and if in the future even the provenance of the Vaticanus is ultimate- yet bathe, do it out of pure

one of the first books that the gendered by a recent law ingenuity of man has produced is enacted in Russia that every

Those under ten and over 6 called by the name of the place in are exempt, also those possessing which they were found: the their own bathrooms, which, it

Bathrooms in Russia are sufficient evidence in a case Rex v. Perspiration.

Some similar action is needed in Hongkong. Such as:

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God Save the King." Any man who does more than bathe his eyes in this weather

He comes from his cold shower. blue, numb, speechless. At the office he says, "My word, the shower was cold this morning!" And the man who wiped his eyes

on a wet sponge says, "Yes, but it does freshen you up!" Let there be signs put up in all

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while the Vaticanus lacks many a cake of soap and break their

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Sally, blushing: Really, Sir. Uncle: You are jumping to conclusions. I was merely going to

bours have already complained.

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Cannot spend it on the tiles. Sally: I think you are going

past yourself. Uncle: I beg your pardon. Sally: Granted as soon as asked.

LIMERICK There was a young fellow on skin Who suddenly wanted to snis, He woke up in bed With a pain in the head,

And a nurse saying "Swallow this, plis!

Whimsical Monster · Talking of the Loch Ness monster, we are inclined to think that the theory propounded by our Scottish correspondent, Donal' MacWhusky, who, like many Highlanders, is second-sighted, doublejointed, and usually intoxicated, is probably the correct one.

MacWhusky thinks that the monster is really the crocodile in "Peter Pan." Apparently the creature has come all over whimsical. It is jealous because Peter has the leading part, and wants to be known as The Monster That Wouldn't Come Up.

So far all efforts to persuade it. to give a performance in London. have failed. It is merely waiting for Sir James Barrio to say to it in a wheedly-tweedly sort of voice: "Good morning, Monster, I am sure the children in London love you just as much; as they love

"After all, you are not a hor-wid old crocodile like the ones at the Zoo, but a fairy, and no fairy would disappoint the children, because it would be most unfairylike. Did you know that every time a monster sneezes it breaks into a thousand bubbles, and that every time a bubble bursts a little monstrosity is born?"

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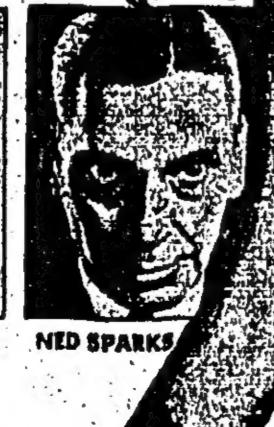
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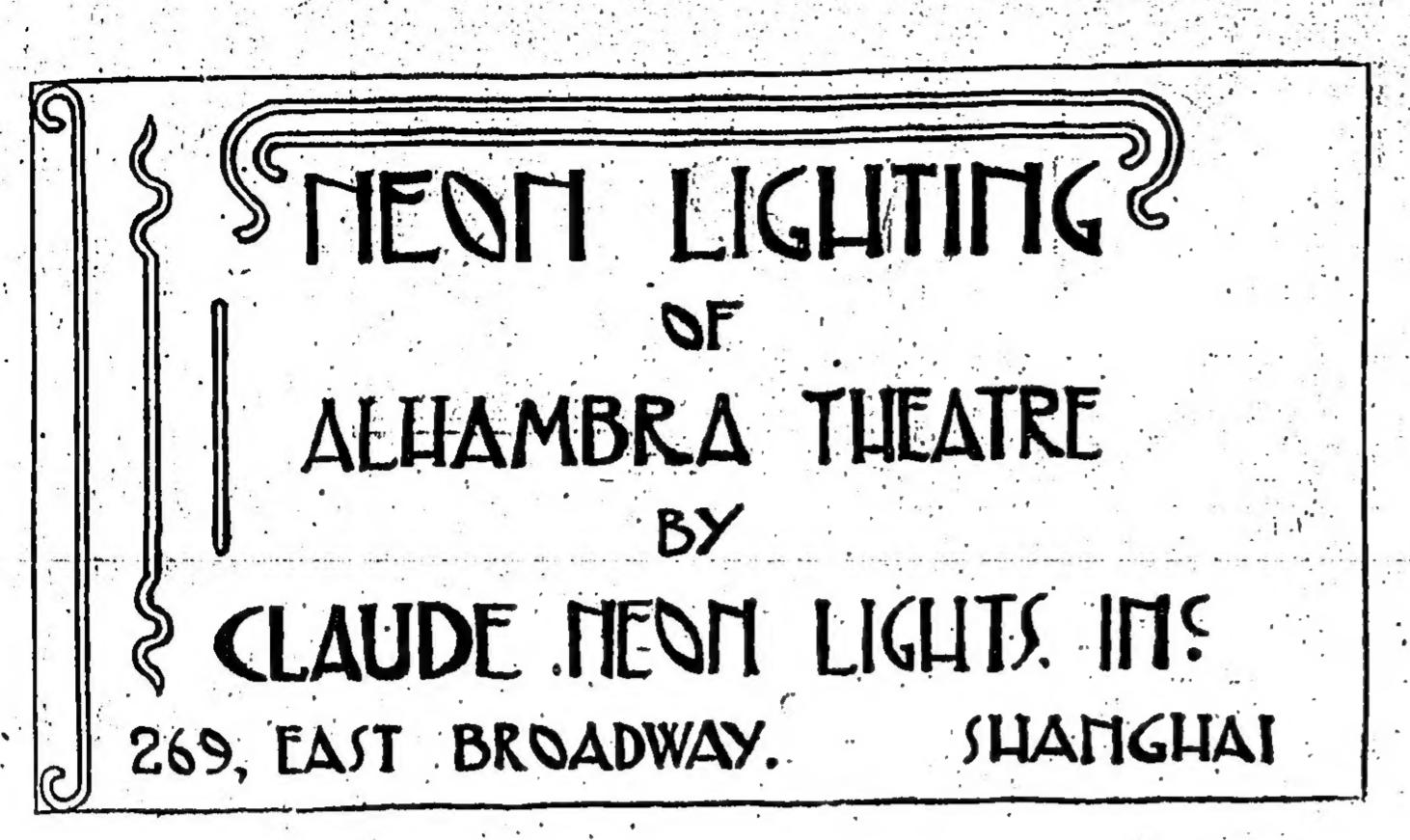












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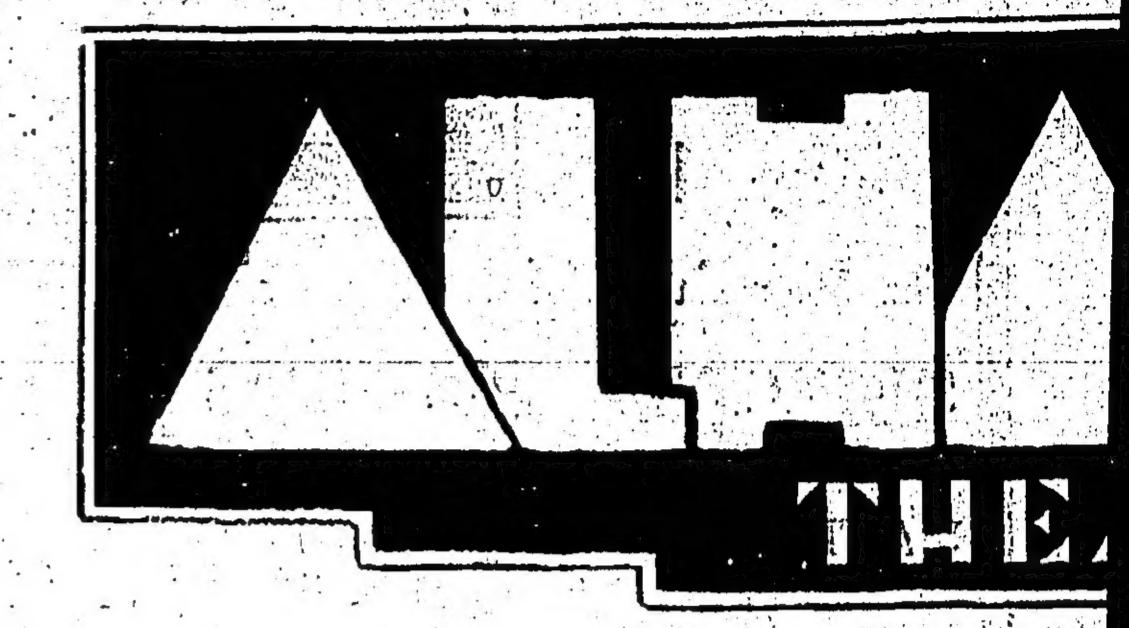
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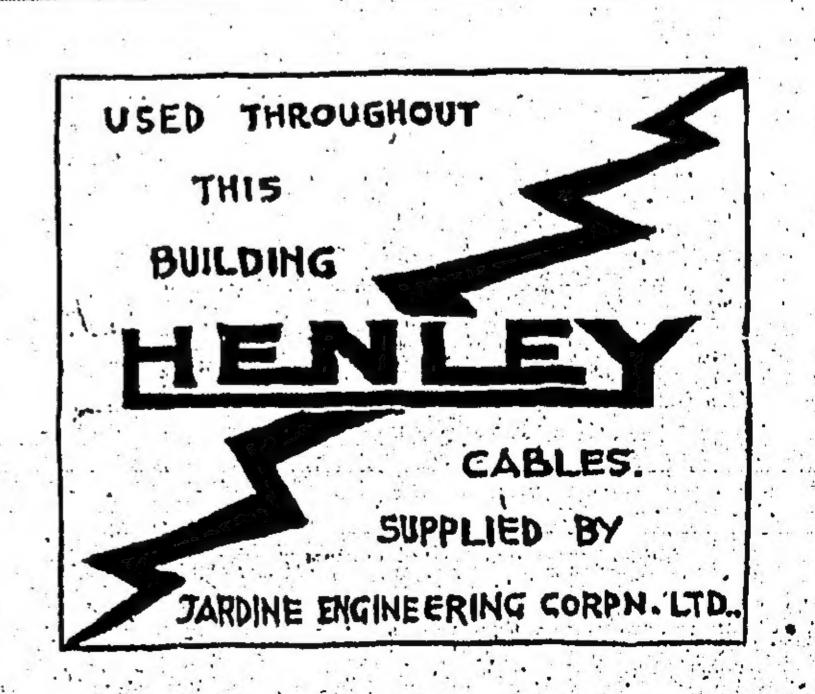




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pleased to approve the appointordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at the Holy See, to be His Majesty's Ambassador having been in your hands for sev-Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Tokyo in succession to
Sir Francis Lindley who is tivities of the Club during the year shortly retiring.

Sir Robert Clive, was born at Whitfield, Herefordshire, in December 1877, and was educated at Haileybury School and Magdalen College, Oxford. Through his mother, Lady Katherine Fielding, he was a grandson of the 8th Earl of Den-

SECOND VISIT.

Passing for the diplomatic service in 1902, he was appointed an attache at Rome and two years later, when he ranked as a third secretary, he was transferred to Tokyo, Later appointments took Tcheran.

Promoted first secretary in 1915, jects who were imprisoned in tion. He was awarded the C.M.G., for his services.

Sir Robert Clive was made a Counsellor of Legation in 1920, but three years later went to Munich as Consul-General and was there in the midst of the Nazi rising, witnessing Hitler's first great failure.

GREAT. CHARM AND TACT.

ter at Teheran and in the following year was knighted (K.C.M.G.). Although not a Roman Catholic, he was given, last year, the post of Minister to the Holy See. The appointment was of special importance as there had been no British Minister at the Vatican since the dispute over Malta in 1930. It was therefore an indication that good relations had been restored between Britain and the Holy Sec.

great charm and tact. He is also one of the best golfers in the diplo-matic, service.—British Wireless them copy of a letter sent to the train in the Koshien grounds. and Special.

CATHEDRAL MEETING

FINANCIAL HELP NEEDED

The Very Rev. Dean Swann presided at the annual meeting of St. John's Cathedral last evening late Hon. Secretary, Mr. A. Chapwhen the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock presented the Budget for 1934. This showed that from the good- his untiring onergy in the organisa- appointment in the past. He underof \$28,891.70 would be needed to keenest shots. We all thank him and balance the Budget, or some \$2,750 | more than was actually received

Sir Henry added: In regard to our prospective-expenditure for to be just as indefatigable as his there was any possibility of the Club 1934 it is just as well that the predecessor. Our best thanks are being represented in competitions in members of the congregation due to Mr. Parker for undertaking England. should frankly face the fact that this work at such short notice. they cannot afford to relax in the smallest way their financial contributions to the Cathedral, which stands to us in the place of our parish Church, and which it is our financial times.

Some people would have us believe that men and women of the present day are losing interest in religion, but I do not believe that that is a correct picture of the present mosition. On the contrary, I think that most thoughtful people are rapidly arriving at the conclusion that, if this world were run on the principles of self- counts were unanimously carried. sacrifice and mutual forbearance laid down by Christ, it would be a much better and happior place to live in. During 1938 the attendances at our Cathedral Services. and especially at our Choral Communions have shown a marked in-

Cassidy were elected representa- ORACLES .- Emerson. tives to the Board of Trustees of the Church of England in the Diocese of Victoria, while the Conference: Mr. A. S. Abbott, Mr. F. Austin, Mr. W. C. Clark, Professor Forster. Mr. D. S. Harley. son, Mrs. Swann, Mrs. Wolfe and

Miss Buckwell. ing address, in which he stressed Monday one case of small-pox, four Religious Ideas," and will deal, among the need for greater Christian cases of diphtheria and one case of other topics, with the ideas of Creation fellowship.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Local Representation At Bisley.

CAPTAIN APPOINTED.

It was announced at the annual. meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Club held last evening that there was every possibility of the Club being represented by a team of four at

The meeting of the Club was held play. in the board room of the South

The annual report and accounts 1933, is a very full one and, such being the case, it is unnecessary for me to make a long speech this even-

Mention, should, however, be made concerning the membership of the a scientifically played game. Club. A year ago we had 51 mem-bers on our roll, of whom 11 were Service Members. To-day we have 46 of whom 13 belong to the Services. In this connexion, now that the local Garrison has increased, there is every reason to look forward to an increase in membership

from that quarter. The Hongkong 303" Rifle Championship event last year attracted a record entry, there being 49 entrants of whom II were members of the him to Cairo, Berne, Stockholm, Club. This points to the fact that Peking, Munico. Tangier and there are many keen shots in the Colony who have not as yet joined

the Club. The Rifle Club has been in existhe had the delicate task, when in ence for two years. With the help-Stockholm in 1918, of negotiating of a Government subsidy of \$500 it through the Swedish Government is just managing to pay its wayfor the release of the British sub- that is to say, its working expenses for, as you see from the Accounts Russin after the Bolshevik revolu- presented, the sum of \$710.94 is still due to the Contractors for the construction of your range. As I soo it, the only hope we have of paying off this amount is by means of increased membership.

CLUB COMPETITIONS

Competition for the National Rifle Association Silver Medal and Donegall Badge took place last year for the first time in the history of the In 1926 he was appointed Minis- Club. The attendance was poor-

only nine members competing. The Belilios Shield last year was won by the Club. The matches in this competition for 1934 are now RU in progress, six teams having enter-

Woodman one of our members securing a place in the team.

Owing to the improvement in the exchange rate of the dollar the price of ammunition has been reduced The Rugby team of the University from \$6 to \$5 per hundred rounds, of Sydney comprising 28 picked play-Should members of the Club wish ers, arrived in Kobo this morning. for Unused Enfield Thorough Repair Rifles and Part Worn Rifles.

refer to Mr. A. M. Simpson. Mr. Treasurer, Mr. J. Forbes; Hon. R. Duncan, A. W. Ingram, A. Simpson was not a shooting member Secretary, Mr. J. H. G. Parker; Gen-Chapman, W. Forsyth. but was nevertheless keenly interest eral Committee, Messrs. L. Sequeira, ed in the activities of the Club.

SECRETARY'S DEPARTURE

loss to the Club for, in addition to he had done in connexion with his will scheme and offertories a sum tion of the Club, he was one of its wish him the best of good luck.

Fortunately for the Club, on the plause). departure of Mr. Chappelle, Mr. J. Nr. J. H. G. Parker stepped into the breach us Hon. Secretary and he promises

Our thanks are also recorded to Mr. A. Chappelle, their late Hon. Government for its continued inter- Secretary, had undertaken to keep in est and support and to all Officers and Committee members for their hard work during the past year.

With those few remarks, gentlebounden duty to support and care mon, I take pleasure in proposing tain should be appointed with full for, even in these rather difficult the adoption of the Report and Accounts and I shall be glad if some rangements, and Mr. R. H. Woodmember will second the motion, after man was elected to the post. which questions, if any, may be ask-

our accounts.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS On being put to the meeting the naval and military authorities. annual report and statement of ac- A vote of thanks to Mr. Wylic

proceeded with, the following being cluded the meeting.

WHAT DO THE FOOTABLL PUBLIC WANT?

(Continued from Page 8.)

JOHN FOLLOWS UP.

Several times I have been naked to our secrets away. But a spectator Bisloy and in other competition in may learn much for himself by close-Great Britain during the present ly and intelligently following the

pleased to approve the appoint in the board room of the series wing for a damage to the offside rear mudment of Sir Robert Henry Clive, this Morning Post with Mr. B. China Morning Post with Mr. China Morning Post with

Of course John followed Maw. To danger in an attack.

To the trained footballer this is these that the spectator must understand to appreciate all that is best in

EXCHANGE RATES

1	Jan. 29.	Jan. 30.
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Hongkong again entered a team in the Interport Shoot, Mr. R. H. AUSTRALIANS ARRIVE IN OSAKA

D. W. Waterton, G. Duncan, J. H. Hocquard, J. L. Tetley and J. Hall It was announced that Mr. Rattey man said that he thought it right Church organisations, made took it at a time when the Club needed someone such as he to look after its financial affairs. (Ap-

Mr. J. Forbes asked whether as so many of the Club members were

Mr. R. H. Woodman replied that touch with those going on leave. It was hoped to have four members of the Club represented at Bisley. The meeting decided that a capauthority to make the necessary ar-

Mr. J. Hall enquired whether the Club could not be advertised more, Thanks are also due to Mr. John but the chairman pointed out that Revie for again so kindly auditing the activities of the Club were already being given the fullest publicity. It was decided, however, that the monthly circulars be sent to the

for presiding and to the S. C. M The election of officers was then Post for the loan of the room, con-

DAY BY DAY NEWS

The annual speech day of St. Paul's College will take place on Friday, Ambulance Brigade acknowledges with February 9, at 9 p.m. at the College grateful appreciation and thanks the sent the Cathedral on the Diocesan bute the certificates. At 7.30 p.m. Brigade funds.—From His Excellency there will be a concert.

typhold were also reported.

TRUTH IS ALWAYS PRESENT; IT | The Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood will discrease, which is most encouraging. ONLY NEEDS TO LIFT THE IRON LIDS tribute the prizes at the annual speech Messrs. P. Jacks and P. S. Of the MIND'S EYE TO READ ITS day at Queen's College on Friday. Will likely nullify the action of February 9, at 11 a.m.

The Hon, Treasurer of the St. John

Two cases of small-pox with one On Monday next, at 9 p.m., Dr. Professor C. A. Herklots, Mr. T. H. | death, two cases of diphtheria with two | Reichelt will give the last lecture of King, Mr. F. Mason, Mrs. David. deaths, two cases of typhoid with one his series on Buddhism. Instead of death, six cases of meningitis with the subject originally announced, he three deaths, and 55 deaths from will continue with that of the third tuberculosis, were reported to the lecture, "Buddhist and Christian Doan Swann delivered an inspir- local health authorities last week. On Viewpoints on Some Fundamental

LATEST MOTOR **MISHAPS**

EUROPEANS FIGURE IN COLLISION

The Intest list of traffic mishaps issued in comexion with the "Safety First" campaign show that permit visitors to be present at a R. S. Faricly, of the Naval Dockplayers' meeting at Highbury, but yard Police, Dockyard Quarters, we can searcely be expected to give reports that when driving his private motor car No. 1765 up Duddell Street at 5.30 p.m. on the 355 metres: 29th, in reverse gear he collided In the Leicester City match Maw with private motor car No. 76, went over to the left wing fer, a owned by G. A. Harriman, causing Concert.

Chan Shu-wah was driving motor lorry No. 3600 in Des Vocux od by Frank Howard and played by meant the Leicester man running Road West near Ko Shing Street the Orchestra of R.M.S. Empress of loose without a cover, and he would from east to west, at 5.15 p.m. on Japan. Records kindly supplied by have at once become an unguarded the 29th. and tried to overtake a Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co. tramear on the nearside which was proceeding in the same direcelementary, but it is such matters as tion. The lorry collided with the front of the tram car, causing and Me Here. damage to the front part of the tramear breaking one pane of Do. glass. No damage to the lorry.

Pun Tuan-yiu, aged 16 years, was riding a push bicycle at 5.20 on emerging into Shaukiwan Road monie Society. he ran into tram car No. 88, and - 9.18-9.30 p.m. ,was knocked down, receiving in- Moonlight Sonnta (Beethoven, juries to the head and arm. Treated at the Government Civil Hos-

pital. Not detained. Wong Hing-kui reports that about 4.50 p.m. on the 29th, he was from Opera. driving taxi-cab No. 144 along Traviata (Verdi). Caine Road from west to east behind motor bus No. 622 when near Arbuthot Road the bus suddenly stopped, and the taxi collided with the rear of the bus damaging the rear of the bus and the front mudguards of the taxi-cab.

KOWLOON UNION CHURCH

PRESENTATION TO MR. & MRS. D. GOW

Presiding at the annual meeting of the Kowloon Union Church year. He stated that with the co- in three or four month' time. the future.

D. W. Fletcher: General Com- will consist of dormitories for the It is with regret that the Club appointed to serve during the ensu- mittee:--Mesdames Cook, Woods, men, including a mess room. has to record the death during the ing year. President, Mr. B. Wylie; Thomson, Watson, Gray, Messra.

A.W. Ingram, on behalf of the eight. As most of you are aware our tion of Hon. Treasurer. The chair- congregation and the various pelle left last year for the United and proper that they should thank farewell presentation of a Kingdom. His going meant a great Mr. Rattey for all the hard work blackwood coal-skuttle, a carved white ivory ball and a vase, was basket-ball and sometimes tennis. who are leaving the Colony. presentation of three "toy" was also made.

FRENCH SAVINGS BANKS

EFFECTS OF POLITICAL CRISIS

Paris, Jan. 30. The present political crisis in France has resulted in heavy withdrawals from the savings banks: which may ultimately affect the French Treasury, the savings banks have taken up a large amount of Governmen bonds. The London market interested in the situation.

. It is pointed out in well-informed circles that the rumour dollar-sterling stabilisation around \$4.75 is most unlikely, as this would result in a London-Paris rate of 72.75, which would be most embarrassing to France. Efforts of the American authorities to depreciate the dollar will be largely dependent on the present French crisis, otherwise panic and a demand for dollars

The Foreign Exchange market is adopting a hesitant attitude till the American Exchange Fund has commenced operations but speculation is rife as to what premium of sterling gold price over. French parity will be necessary in order to transfer gold profitably from Paris to London. Well placed observers believe arbitrage operations involving

such shipments would be risky

in view of the difficulty of obtain-

ing metal from the Bank of

France and delivering it in Lon-

don the same day.-Renter.

RADIO BROADCAST

THREE STUDIO ITEMS FOR TO-NIGHT

4.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese programme. 6-6.15 p.m.

Local Time and Weather

7.80-8.35 p.m. From the Studio.

Three Fox Trots played by Debroy Somers Band. "Nice Goings On"-With You Here "Nico Goings On"-Whatever You

Hallelujahi I'm a Tramp. 8.45-9.18 p.m. From the Studio. Selections from "The Pirates of Penzance" with a few explanatory p.m. on the 29th, in Fort Road and remarks by a member of the Philhar-

Op. 27, No. 2).

Harold Bauer. 9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by The Melody Team. 10-10.28 p.m. Band Selections

Creatore's Band. Alda-Introduction and Moorish Ballet (Verdi).

Alda-Grand March and Finale (Verdi) · Crentore's Band.

Faust—(Gounod).
The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards. 10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

OLD D. B. S. SITE.

TO BE USED FOR POLICE ACCOMMODATION

Lying vacant since the Diocesan held in the Church Hall last Boys' School was removed to its night, the Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen new premises at Homuntin in commented on the good work ac- 1926, the old site of this school at complished during the past year the junction of Bonham Road and and also on a successful financial Eastern Street will come into use

cheration and goodwill of the Altogether four wooden buildcongregation he was confident ings will be erected on that side of that that would lead them on in the ground adjoining Eastern Street. These will be the tempor-Mr. J. Anderson and Mr. R. ary accommodation for the men of Duncan were elected to be the Upper Levels Police Station,

Club from Military Headquarters
through the Hongkong Government, setting out the rates to be charged Tokyo.—Rongo.

The following officers were elected:—Hon. Secretary:—Mr. building containing baths, a latrine building containing baths, a latrine F. Sellwood; Hon. Treasurer—Mr. and a kitchen, while the three sheds

. It is estimated that the work of past year of one of its members. 1 Chairman, Mr. R. A. Starling; Hon. R. Taylor, J. Provan, H. Noble, erecting these sheds, for-which-Government, will take three to four -At the conclusion of the busi- months. The two large sheds will ness of the meeting, refreshments accommodate 28 men each, while were served, during which Mrs. the smaller one will have room for

> Ever since the Diocesan Boys' School was shifted, the grounds have been utilised for recreation by the Belilios Girls' School, for made to Mr. and Mrs. David Gow, It is stated that the erection of the The sheds will not deprive the girls of ivory the facilities of the playing ground serviette rings from the Church as the sheds will be built on one end of the site, and will not affect the courts at all.

DARING ROBBERY

SHANGHAI GUNMEN MAKE BIG HAUL

A daring armed robbery, at 10 o'clock this morning, was perpetrated in Peking Road in the heart of the Settlement 'while crowds of Chinese and foreign folk went about their business. Four armed men entered a gold and silver exchange shop and

herded the five employees into a back room, threatened thom with death and procured the keys to the shop safe. While one of them kept the clerks guarded, the others opened

the safe and emptled it, taking gold bars, gold dust and other valuables, totalling \$10,000 in value. They made their escape without any difficulty .-- Our Own Corres-



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LAST

GORDON'S SATURDAY

NOT ALL HONEY FOR BIG TEAMS IN SCOTTISH CUP

UPSETS TO BE EXPECTED ON FOREIGN GROUNDS

RANGERS APPEAR TO BE ABOUT ONLY CERTAIN WINNERS

THE ENGISH LEAGUE: TIT BITS OF THE DAY

(By "The Pilgrim")

SPORTING CHATTER BY

"THE PRILGRIM"

VARIOUS CAMPS

with a ball painted with a luminous Norwich City had the ex-Spur ac-

substance. A small floodlight will cepted a £500-a-year offer made to

reached the second round proper they will concede more points be- forcast for Saturday's English and a review of the engagements fore they mend again. have too happy a time of it.

has treated them so badly. Rangers, Motherwell, St. John- remain the same. stone, Hibernians, Kilmarnock, Sunderland again meet Aston Falkirk, and St. Mirren, and Villa and with less stakes to be Hearts, all have to travel and I won I fear that the Villa will be expect one, if not more will be lucky to escape a trouncing.

Ranger's magnificent form is Fulham are the only Club that indicative of a tough time for appear to me to have a fair Third Lanark and in their case I chance of garnering away points, do not think home advantage will Grimsby going to Port Vale after

Motherwell have been an un- Ham travelling to Preston. certain quantity recently and Grimsby, by the way, now have their away fixture with Queen's the biggest margin of safety Park is a tester—though not too with six clear points lead of the difficult a one,

Aberdeen are fortunate to be With Coventry, Reading, and Dundee, and League records cer- heels of Norwich and all four

Celtic will not find things casy ing results. at Ayr where they have already | Chesterfield have a chance of fallon once in a League game increasing their lead in the this season, and Falkirk I think Northern section when Stockport will find themselves in a similar visit Rotherham as I hope, to lose. position when they arrive at The Salter-lane Club should be Hamilton's ground. Hamilton able to overcome Tranmere and lost 1-0 when they travelled to will then be in a very powerful ALD'RSHOT (1) v Bristol C. (0) Falkirk in the League but I fancy position for promotion.

LBERT Partridge and Tom Boyle,

Town right wing, were together with

DHILIP Cartwright, or Bourne-

mouth, has figured in three pro-

motion triumphs and one relegation

WIEST Bromwich Alblon has

VV signed another player on their

team-John Chalk, a former Swansea

MANAGER George Jobey, of Derby,

We two seasons ago was extremely

annoyed when Alex Jackson got a

goal from Crawford's corner, for hel

remarked, "Fancy being beaten from

obliged at Cholses a month ago.

the attack sort of game.

corner kick." But his Duncan

L' the Sunderland inside forward,

who played a trial last season for

ham might try out Leslie Stoker,

front line, He plays a good up-with- hundred times that sum.

failure in the last six years.

May, 1923, to May, 1920.

defence all over six feet.

professionals would envy.

be used.

right).

schoolboy.

AS OTET.

The Scottish Cup has now tonishing defeat by Northampton

fixed for Saturday does not sug- However I have forecast a win gest that the senior teams will for them against the Wolves and with the Derby County and It is not often that the draw Arsenal fixtures fairly safe for the home clubs the position should is given a draw is anticipation.

eliminated unless they can force a However they are well satisfied with themselves over the cup-tie.

a atrenuous week's play and West

Second Division.

drawn at home again, this time to | Queen's Park all close on the tainly seem to favour the home- playing away from home, I expect to see some highly interest-

the tables will be reversed. . Walsall, as I prophesied, have BRISTOL R. (2) v Watford (0) - Huddersfield are cracking up come up strongly and will be rivals | Cryst. Pal (-) v · CHARLTON (-) first in the keen tussle for the with Stockport if their engagement championship of the First Division with Carlisle turns out as and I fear that after their as- should.

Forecast

GOOD DAY FOR HOME TEAMS IS INDICATED

Everton Visiting Highbury

(By "The Pilgrim")

Below is the special Telegraph League and Scottish Cup. football. Where teams are marked in heavy type they are expected to AWAY. win, and where no such indication

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION.

ARSENAL (2)	W.	Everton (1)
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Chelsea (4)	V	L'CESTR (1)
DERBY (-)	٧	Stoke (—)
HUDD'RSF'LD (3) 1	Wolves (2)
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PORTSM'TH (1)		
WEDNESDAY (1		
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WEST BROM (O) Y	Leeds (1)

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BRADFORD (3)	Notts F. (1)
BRENTFORD (1)	v. Bolton (—)
BURNLEY (2)	r Manch'tr U. (8)
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	v Plym'th (1)
	v Grimaby (2)
	v West Ham (1)
	v Blackp'l (-)
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THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH). Brighton (0)- v CLAPTON (0)-EXETER (1) v Cardiff (0) GILLINGH'M (4) v B'nem'th (0) LUTON (1) v Norwich (1) NORTH'MTN (8) v Newport (0)

Bouthend (3)

Y READING (1)

BEAT THE BOOK -

(By "Robia")

Exeter Derby Chester : **Bristol Rovers** Arsenal Bury Burnley Walsall **Brighton** Bradford-Chelsea Manchester C.

Motherwell Stockport Reading DRAWS....

> . Aldershot Portsmouth Ayr United

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

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Chester (2)	Y	Doncaster (0)
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CREWE (3)	T	Rochdale (1)
DARL'GTN (1)	*	Hartlep'ls (2)
GATESH'D (3)	¥	Mansfild (2)
N. Brighton (0)	V	HALIFAX (3
ROTHERHM (2)	V	Stockport (1)
STHPORT (0)	W.	Wrexham (0)
WALSALL (5)	v	Carlisle (0)
York (3)	V	RARROW (1)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

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FIVE MINUTES FOOTBALL.

A GOOD MOVE FROM THROW-IN

(By "Saracen")

vantage is gained from a throw-in.
A toam on the defensive—that is,
when the play is near their goal—
always deliver the ball straight down
the field. Their object is twofold; to make ground and to keep the ball "close." To allow it to be taken into the middle would be risky and possibly put their goal in jeopardy.

I think the best throw in the

case of an attacking side is one made at right angles to the side line. The player to take it should be the inside forward and he will be in a favourable position if he takes up his place late, trying to take the opposition by surprise. When the ball is thrown straight

to him he ought not to attempt to stop it, but turn and go with it as it runs into the middle. He is sure to be challenged by the opposing wing half and possibly compelled to pass. One move is to push the ball to the centre-forward lying shead, but a more effective one is to pass without altering the course of the BWINDON (1) v Coventry (2) ball to his wing half on the opposite side of the field. The half must have anticipated this pass and have

come up to take it. For as long as I can remember this method of developing an attack from a throw in has been practised Chelsen in Scotland and to a lessor extent in England. To-day, it is splendidly worked by Glasgow Rangers usually in the direction of Brown, tho loft-half, who is unequalled by any half back in the game.

As soon as Brown collects the ball he acts as a forward going right up in attack. Some authorities declare that this is unsafe, pointing out that if the attack breaks down and the ball comes back quickly the back will be left to deal with two or more opponents. But the Rangers have a safeguard against this, as soon as Brown advances McPhail, the inside left, falls back and is, in an emergency, ready to act as a half back. One good point about this attack is that it is launched quickly and from an unexpected quarter and it may happen that the defence, having concentrated on the side where the throw-in took place, and not in a

FIGURES WHICH SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

A USEFUL LEAGUE TABLE RECORDS GUIDE

The following tabulated league table records of all the dabs in the English League and the first division of the Scottish League show their home and away performances up to and including yesterday's matches.

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WHAT DO THE FOOTBALL PUBLIC WANT FOR THEIR SHILLINGS?

Queen o'South a bye.

INTERESTING QUESTION DEALT WITH BY THE LATE MR. HERBERT CHAPMAN

INTEREST FROM RAVESEND United players are, ARTHUR Grimsdell and not Tom having night practice games A Parker might now be managing

partners on the Northampton SIR Samuel Hill-Wood, the Arsenal Sheffield United for six years from in his mind the idea of getting together a party of cricketer-footballers good enough to tour the world and

him when he left White Hart-lane.

ter, signed forms for the Spurs, no spectacular side to it, but which, which were cancelled some time bewhich were cancelled some time before the Arsenal got on his track.

The team, no plays a part which has at Aston Villa and Liverpool.

How magnificent was their response the referee blew his whistle soon after ponse was stressed by a remark by the start when the ball was about fore the Arsenal got on his track.

play both games.

the club in three successful fights for shown, it is quite likely that a man played against them for Sheffield and when every one was mystified promotion from the Second to the may be done an injustice.

United." ARR. J. W. Welham, of Teignmouth, promotion from the Second to the may be done an injustice. tells nie that he played for the First Division.

Spurs forty-three years ago, when the forwards were all small and the A RSENAL defeated Middlesbrough by aix goals to none on Septem-Der 30. Since then the Borough have quarrel with the views they express, and a do not said, "You were right about Maw."

The said of the s ed in a brilliant young centre Williams at outside right—and have beyond the things that are obvious ing him." half in the Swanson Town nursery scored 20 goals.

I UTON are congratulating them- City a visiting official remarked, of the match had suggested that Maw WHEN Proston signed genial Tom young amateur centre forward named we've lost." What he meant was team and that he would have to be Pritchard, the former Wolver- Cook, who comes from the Notting- that they had been beaten in the closely covered by John and James. hampton and Charlton centre half, ham country, and who, playing for technique of the game, and I think they added to their golf stars a scratch | the first time in professional football, it was an apt summing up. man who can hit a drive which even scored two goals against Chelsea re-

DALLY" Duncan seems assured MR. Bob Hewison, of Bristol City, of another can for Scotland M has signed a promising inside as outside left. He has not been forward in Robert Brine, who this seascoring so freely this season, but his son has scored a lot of goals for a swerving centres are as dangerous Bristol League club.

> A RTHUS Hydes, Leeds centre forward, is one of many promising young players let slip by London clubs. He worked for some time at a toffee factory in London,

A RGYLE reserves, in defeating Tor-A quay United by 1-0, secured their thirteenth victory in fifteen TAVERTON strongly fancy Carter, games, the other two being drawn.

THERE is a suggestion that Birming- THE present Walsali team cost, \$75. Its value in the transfer market their international right half, in the would probably be something like a

be had at a much lower figure.

Such is the state of football to-day because I believe that it goes to probably be decided that the man he wrote that it is dangerous to the root of football management. really to blame was the one who criticise without this inner knowledge. In view of this opinion, can there forced it, and that it was a triumph There was never a time in the be any doubt as to what Mr. Hodge for defence rather than a failure in history of the game when team would tell his players before they attack. tactics were so closely studied and came to Highbury, and how he would But what do the crowd really want such thorough preparations were try to inspire the fighting spirit to see? Ninety-five per cent, of

made for a match. So far as the Arsenal are concerned, Laurie Edwards, the trainer, as his hope that a particular team will win. make no secret of this, and I am lieutenant, would approach the match There is no doubt about this, and pleased to take this opportunity to from the same angle, and the men it does not matter if the ball goes into say that a man may easily be mis- would have faith in themselves the net off a player's eyebrow if it EW people know that Clifford judged because, in the interests of through what they had accomplished counts as a goal. Bastin, as a boy player at Exe- the team, he plays a part which has at Aston Villa and Liverpool.

vitally important. What are a player's orders? What sing-room at the finish, is the role he has been called on to He said, "I wouldn't have believed the spectators shouted. "Keep your Bristol City doorsiep-John Hickman (inside PRNEST Hart, the Loods long-ser-fill? Unless these matters are ap-that a Leicester City side could fight eyes open, ref." vice centre half, has been with preciated and a little imagination is like that. They never did when I But when there had been no appeal

APT SUMMING UP.

. The fairness of the Press may nover be questioned, and I do not before jumping to conclusions.

selves on another "find" in a "Morally we've won; technically, was a dangerous member of the City The general view taken of the match was probably influenced by

the fact that the Arsenal did not show the pronounced superiority that had been anticipated. On the Continent they call it "goal"

getting." They did not play the "clever stuff" for the reason that they were never permitted to do so. Leicester City were too good to allow it. As a matter of fact, the only which crippled them last season. time a team may play "cleverly" today is when they have established a two goals' lead and the morale of the the vital changes which have taken one concern is how to win. opposition is broken.

I would also stress the fact that past two or three years. no match in these days can be There has been a marked tighten- Tottenham Hotspur are enjoying counted easy to win. Should it ing of defensive measures. In most the luck of the game, playing again happen to be wen easily it is an appointed team, managers and favour, and so forth.

England. But there is even less COOKSON, the Argyle leader, has trate the modern side of the game. In these circumstances, if a man only help themselves and by the chance of his being transferred than a remarkably good goal average. and I propose to give you an inside with the ball is to evade a tackle, he high-apprized: play opponents. view of it. Early in the season Mr. is compelled to part with it hurriedly. Peter Hodge, the Leicester City If he holds it and loses it he is submanager, visited Highbury and after jected to ridicule and told to "get rid the game he said that he did not of it." know a team which contained so Possibly it is all a matter of split many workers as the Arsenal.

Later, in a lecture in Scotland, he declared that the success of the side of the state of the side of

among them?

Jimmy Dunne in the Arsenal dres- three yards outside the Arsenal

There is also the illuminating re- ted the referee gave a free kick to mark of David Jack, who watched the the Rovers and Imrie fired the ball match from the stand. Coming into into the net.

the dressing-room at half-time, he This statement lets the cat out of After the match with. Leicester the bag by revealing that our study

Maw is a very fine player, one of the best inside forwards in the game at the present time, and his cleverness in constructive work has played a notable part in the splendid revival of the Leicester club.

VITAL CHANGES.

the remarkable way in which the mon have thrown off the demoralisation training is wrong. I would urge the public, in their ough. They ought to be at it sixteen view of the game, to try to appreciate hours a day, as in other clubs. Their place in the tactical side during the In one section of North London at

trainers, systems to bring about clo-I have chosen this match to illus- ser covering have been introduced.

seconds, but the speed which has to

method.

It was a tribute that pleased me, der which it was made, and it will (Continued on Page 7.)

their interest is expressed in their

penalty area. "He wasn't off-side,"

Instantly the crowd broke into cheers. They did not consider the

merit of the goal. Blackburn Rovers were one up and on the way to winning the match. That was the thing that mattered.

HOW TO WIN!

This is the angle from which the spectator watches a match, and although it may be a tribute to his loyalty and onthusiasm, I think he would rather his side won badly than that they lost well.

Watch, too, how the crowd engerly await the half-time scores in other games. Liston to the talk in board rooms. Because they are not win-Another important factor has been oling as many matches as they would like, directors complain that the

The players do not practise enthe present time it is insisted that

> But it is all very silly and it w holp the Arsenal. The Arsenal making this exceedingly difficult.

But we expect nothing less, I suspect that Tottenham Hots whom I congratulate most war on their splendid achievements. begin to find their matches get

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NHELSEA might do worse than consider the nossibilities, of Argue as an inside right for their first oldvon. . .Ho is a rare forager, and puts plenty !" of power into his shooting.

player of the same name capped by Ireland last season, who could

ELLIOTT FOR THE INTERPORT?

POSSIBLE SUBSTITUTE FOR STRANGE

CLUB FORWARD CAN'T GO

CHINESE & THE PRACTICES.

(By "Veritas").

It was definitely stated this morning that Ernest Strange, reserve inside left for the Interport football team to journey to Shanghai next month, cannot obtain leave, and will be unable to accompany the team.

. It is a bad stroke of luck for Strange, who would certainly have appeared in the Interport XI against

The Selection Committee have now to choose a player to take his place, and I have good reason to believe that the choice will lie between Elliott of Kowloon and Andy Duncan of the Club.

Elliott's performances at inside right in the recent trials gave rise to increasing confidence in his worthiness to secure a place in the team, and as it is a forward mostly needed, his selection would be a good move.

Personally I favour the selection of both Duncan and Elliott, which ing batsmen and, five bowlers, would thus provide Mr. A. Golden- Bromley and Darling are free left-Strange (captain) a wider range of and able to take a turn with the place. niatch.

CHINESE FAIL TO APPEAR

As I announced last week, practices are being held every Tuesday and

their presence at the practices.

Leung Wing-chui and Tny Qua-tong his place. understand, that neither of them have yet appeared at any of the official practice games, where Strange is trying to get his men together to formulate an established plan-o

ODIN LOSE FOUR

IN FRIENDLY FOOTBALL MATCH

Playing on the Dockyard ground in the matches, are false and unfound- at 3 p.m. a friendly football match yesterday, ed. H.M.S. Odin were defeated by H.M.S. Herald by four goals to nil.

lovens, and the Herald fully deserved half, the Odin's defence underwent a arrange fixtures and then cancel them The two Exchanges will be re-

gruelling time; but emerged with Yates, at inside left, performed the

hat-trick for the Herald. ahead when Harding scored with a shot that Plato got to, but could not

Dovey was outstanding for Herald, while Yates and were hard working forwards. For the Odin, the defence formed creditably, Plato, in goal, about that time. giving a particularly good account of himself, while Jennings and Peckham were prominent at back.

TILDEN BEATEN

Vines Again Takes Veteran's Measure

Los Angeles, Jan. 30. The youthful professional, Ells-worth Vines, to-day defeated William T. Tilden, ranked as the greatest living tennis player, in the most stirthe Naval Hockey Secretary. I rering duel the two have ever fought ferred to one instance in my notes on They are playing an exhibition series Saturday when the Radio turned up of matches across the continent and at Pokfulham and were disappointed.

match with a love score, but drop- been other complaints mentioned to ped the second gruelling set nfter me and under the circumstances I see they had completed 44 games. The no reason why I should detract from vines won, 7-5 and dropped the next, In regard to the last paragraph

Tilden recently strained his ankle in one of their contests,-Reuter.



W. H. WOODFULL

DON BRADMAN

POSSIBLE AUSTRALIAN TEST TEAM

FIFTEEN PLAYERS LIKELY TO VISIT ENGLAND THIS SPRING

Melbourne, Jan. 4. this month, the most likely captain to Woodfull." sixteen players are . Woodfull, Ironmonger is regarded as too Walker, Kippax, Fingleton.

This team includes nine leadtain, as well as to allay any worries concerning positions left vacant by possible injuries in the Shanghai to the future, with Woodfull. Kippax, Richardson, Oldfield and Grimmett nearing the forties.

WICKET-KEEPERS.

State representation will play a familiar. Thursday, and up to the present they big part in the team selection, and Australia's attack, in any case, South Australia would want Tobin only real all-rounder.

CORRESPONDENCE

Varsity Hockey Team and

The Editor,

Richardson is perhaps the most Although Australia's cricket doubtful of the sixteen named, team to tour England this year although he is a great field and a will not be picked until the popular and inspiring leader. conclusion of the last Shield Should he miss his place, Bradgame at Sydney at the end of man is likely to be appointed vice-

Ponsford, Bradman, McCabe, old for selection, and Oxenham's O'Reilly, Oldfield, Grimmett, chances are slender for the same Darling, Bromley, reason, although the fact that he the championships follow: Wall, Fleetwood- is an all-rounder is in his favour. Smith, Richardson, Ebeling and He has an outside chance of being preferred to Ebeling, of Victoria. If Ebeling were to bowl well in the last Shield match at berg, the team's manager, and Sydney handed batsmen, excellent fields, might give Oxenham or Tobin his Wai-sum,

A WEAK ATTACK.

than Ebeling, who is of the type Lo Lai-kwong. with which English batsment are

South Australia is certain to de- is bound to be weak, with O'Reilly The Chinese players, however, mand four players, including as the spearhead. His form has and N. H. Chion, have not shown any willingness to Walker, as one of the wicket- been disappointing this season, make use of these opportunities of keepers. Undoubtedly Barnett is nor has. Well been impressive. getting together with the rest of a better batsman than Walker and Australia is extremely strong in an almost equally good wicket-batting but weak in slip-fielding the selectors would be well advised keeper, but if Barnett were picked, and in bowling, with MacCabe the

For Tam Kong-pak, who is daily in Victor Richardson not be chosen, odds on England retaining the Chi-ki, Precht beat Chan Yat-Canton, there is some excuse, but both Lonergan or Nietsche would get Ashes, while hoping that Bradman kwong, Liu Yat-fong beat Cheung may tip the scales.

BROKERS AT SOCCER

Cancelled Games INTERESTING GAME THIS AFTERNOON Hongkong Telegraph,

An interesting football match Sir:-Referring to the comments has been arranged between the appearing in your paper on Sat., Hongkong Stock Exchange and January 27, 1934, saying that it was the Hongkong Sharebrokers' Assoour habit to disappoint other clubs the Hongkong Sourceprokers Asso- Mrs. Surber beat Shiu Wai-ning, and then have not the common de- Club ground to-day commencing Miss Lehman beat Pui Kee-ma.

A cup has been presented by Mr. N.V.A. Croucher, and it is Mrs. Phillips beat Mme. Laffond,

was absolutely untrue, for most of presented by:-

the fixtures were cancelled by the Stock Exchange.-Fred Kew; other clubs. It has never been known J. P. Whitham (Capt.) and L. that the University has also been Weill; Mok Hing-wing, B. C. Ran-After the interval, Odin had most victims, turning up at the appointed dail and P. Silva; Choy Wing-hay, of the play and should have scored at day and was disappointed of a game. N.V.A. Croucher, S. A. Ismail, . There is no reason why you should R. M. Omar and Q. el Arculli. for the Harding roles and ridiculous, when there was false and ridiculous the 2 terms.

Sharebrokers' Association.—F. S. Tong; S. Berg and S. Leonard; S. Sequeira (Capt.). H. Esmail, and A. Kitchell; G. Cooper, T. T. Ko, P. Botelho, R. Carroll and Ling Man-I.

(By "Bully-off,")

NO. 11.

Do not award a corner if the

ball goes behind unintentionally

off a defender who is outside his

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in your opinion, the ball is inten-

a goal be scored. As regards

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no match played between the 2 teams HINTS TO UMPIRES.

Yours faithfully,

P. G. Tang

Hon. Secretary.

"Bully-Off" Replies. I thank Mr. Tang for the explanation given regarding the reported failure of the 'Varsity to field a team against the Medway Officers. In this instance I will grant there appears to have been some misunderstanding. at present Vinea leads by seven to Another occasion which I recall off-Vines took the first set of the versity and St. Andrew's, There have

3-6. In the fifth set he won handle the report of the game was given to the Telegrank over the telephone from the Radio Office, and a correction was later published.-"Bully-

Canton Open Tennis Championships

G. BODIKER THE FAVOURITE

(By "Veritas").

G. Bodiker is favoured to win again the Canton open singles tennis championship which has just begun, and his most formidable rival is Lai Kwong-chun.

Among the surprises in the first round results was elimination of R. J. Newell, No. player in Shameen, who fell to a young Chinese exponent after

winning the first set.
Wahab and Frank Read may also be expected to figure prominently in the championship, although everything points to Bodiker winning the title with case.

The Ladies singles has reached the semi-final stage, and both Mrs. Wooster and Mrs. Surber are among the last four.

Wahab and Frank Read have already reached the fourth round in the men's doubles and they appear fairly safe to reach the final. Bodiker and Precht are a German combination expected to figure in the concluding rounds.

COMPLETE RESULTS.

The complete results to date in

'MEN'S DOUBLES.

1st Round

J. Yee and S. T. Ng beat Ballan-Sydney his inclusion would be tine and Bragonier, Precht and certain, but a poor performance Bodiker beat Szto Pik and Lau

2nd Round

It is difficult to see how Chilvers Surber and Biggs, C. Lee and Nai could be included, unless Grim- Hoon-chien beat Choi Lung-hing mett were dropped. Tobin might and Yan Lan-chuck, Wahab and be more dangerous in England F. Read beat Ma Chic-huon and

Wahab and Read beat C. Lee

SINGLES.

1st Round.

Chu Shu-nam beat Biggs, Surber beat Tsan Kui-yin. Wahab beat in place of Ebeling, and should Competent judges here say it is Wong Tak-yin, Bodiker beat Liang Hung-koy, Chien Chui-keng beat Chan Chi-kit, Lai Kwong-chun beat Chiu Shin-wai,

LADIES DOUBLES.

Mmc. Laffond and Mrs. Woosterbeat Liang Kim-fung and Partner, Mrs. Surber and Mrs. Phillips beat Miss K. Y. Wong and Miss S. B. Fong. Mrs. Surber and Mrs. Phillips beat Mme. Laffond and Mrs. Wooster in the semi-final.

LADIES SINGLES. 1st Round

Movis Fong beat Ma Hing-sun. Mrs. Phillips beat Wong King-yuk.

Movie Fong beat Miss Leung, Icrald by four goals to nil.

Both sides fielded experimental disappointed on Monday, January 22 levens, and the Herald fully deserved heir win.

Conceding three goals in the first cur ground. That we know how to the first cur ground. That we know how to the first cur ground it is make this match an animal affair. Medals for to-morrow's game have been presented by Mr. they figure in the semi-finals.

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Bert Barry, the ex-world sculling. champion, won the Tyne Christmas Boat Handicap from the scratch mark yesterday, when he conceded J. Hopper, of Hexham, 15sec, start in the final and beat him

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The final was rowed in a fog, and. Hopper, who started a 3 to 1 favourite, went out of his course early on, his boat fouling Red-MOTOR RUGS heugh Bridge.

defender from any part of the field give a penalty corner unless In the semi-finals Barry beat S. Anderson, of Walker (18sec.), and use his discretion as to what Hopper beat S. Herron, of South-

be laid down. If a planer makes an honest attempt to stop the ball The following will represent the and it still rolls on a matter of an Hongkong Football Club "A" fifteen in a rugby match against a team Many umpires are of the opin- and Tamar on the Club ground at ion that the ball from a corner 5 p.m. to-day.-K. Noble; A. H. Harmust be stopped within the circle. bord, B. C. Allan, R. H. Griffiths This is incorrect. Provided a and W. H. B. Rigg; A. D. Lowson ball is stopped before a shot at and J. Hutchison; W. R. Andrews, goal is taken it does not matter C. Austin, S. H. Garrod, F. J. Mewhere the stopping takes place. Gugan, D. M. Wheeler, A. R. Cox, Watch that the player taking the R. A. Munro and R. O. F. King. corner wit does not get off-side R. Goldman and W. O'Neil.

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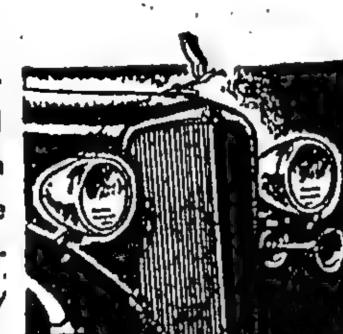
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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATHER

The worst scare that can be caused a screen audience is a reaction brought on by imagination. So de-clares Lionel Atwill, who has startled clares Lionel Atwin, who has a section the picture-going public in such productions as "Doctor X," "The Silent Witness," "The Bong of Songs," and recently, "The Wax Museum." "Of all the contrivances used by 'menaces' on the screen to cause audience reacon the screen to cause audience reactions there is nothing so effective as put on here! You'll have me in it! a horrible idea," explained Atwill on All right, I'll referee the fight. the set of "Solitaire Man," his latest Any kicks about that? That suit-piscture for the Metro-Goldwyn- ed everybody, and Dempsey configure studies and commencing to tinued: Steve, stick around. I day at the Queen's Theatre. "Through: want to talk to you." my villainies on the screen I have i found that suggestion reaching the mind is a thousandfold more powerful than any make-up or word satting. In this new picture, "The
Solitaire Man," the greatest dramatic
tension of the story is an undercurrent of fear that disturbs each
character. The spectre is in their it up. minds and when revealed in action is immediately transmitted to the "You're going to stop calling audience. If the fear is impressed numbers like that for a while, strongly enough the spectator will Stephen." awful is really about to happen, and not that some actors trying to con- turned ugly, vince him that he is a villain trying to do some dastardly deed!" The cast of the tense drama written by voice remained even, but it had be-Bolla and Samuel Spewack is headed come stern. "You and I are getby Herbert, Marshall, and also feasures Mary Boland, May Robson,
Elizabeth Allan, Ralph Ferbes, Lucilla
Gleason and Robert McWade.

Voice remained even, but it had become stern. "You and I are getting up to Gus Martin's to-night.
You've get two months ahead of
you of the hardest training you've
ever done in your life."

"Gold Diggers of 1933"

Enough stars, featured players and Hollywood beauties to make up interesting casts for at least six other feature films went into the making of Warner Bros. picture, "Gold Diggers of 1939", which has been especially selected for the opening of the Alhambra. Theatre. Considered one of the most important films on the year's production schedule of the Warner Studios, no expense was spared in making it outstanding from every angle—and cast was not the least of these angles. The name of Warren William alone, or of Joan Blondell, contains enough box office appeal in Itself. But added to these two names in this picture are such players as Aline MacMahon, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Guy Kibbee, Ned Sparks, Ginger. Rogers, Clarence Nordstrom and Robert Agnew. Added to this is the list of two hundred Hollywood beauties who make up the ensembles in the musical numbers which form an important part in the story. These beauties were picked by Busby Berkeley, who also direction of two hundred which resulted from these tests conformerous screen tests. The collection of two hundred beauties which form an important cities, and making a final choice after a series of numerous screen tests. The collection of two hundred which resulted from these tests conformerous responsible for some of the most custanding hits in motion picture history of the past few years, handled the direction of this musical-comedy-drama. A battery of high-powered story and song writers went into its creation. The play on which the picture was based was went into its creation. The play on which the picture was based was due to the picture musical production, and conformerous according to director Mark. Enough stars, featured players and big push-overi" Hollywood beauties to make up inhigh-powered story and song writers went into its creation. The play on which the picture was based was written by Avery Hopwood, and adapted for the screen by Erwin Gelsey and James Seymour, with dialogue written by David Boehm and logue written by David Boehm and Ben Markson. The music and lyrics are from the pens of Harry Warren and Al Dubin, who wrote all of the song hits for the successful "42nd Street." Street."

"Broadway to Hollywood" A veritable "Who's Who" of the stage and screen appears in "Broadway to Hollywood," dazzling pageant of half-a-century in the theatre in which the great names of Hollywood and Broadway unite. The great Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spectacle, in which a story drumming with the heart-beats of human drama is surrounded by the pageantry of theatre-dom from the days of Tony Pastor to the modern talking-film era, comes on Saturday to the Ouecn's. Its brildom from the days of Tony Pastor to the middern talking-film era, comes on Saturday to the Queen's. Its brilliant aggregation of stars includes Alico Brady, Jackio Ocoper, Jimmy Durante, Frank Morgan, Madgo Evans, Eddie Quillan, Fay Templeton, May Robson and Russell Hardie. The story starts in the first dawn of vaudeville. It then goes down time to the reign of Lillian Russell with "Diamond" Jim Brady gleaming from a theatre box, and shows three gona theatre box, and shows three gen-berts and Marjorie Gateson. Mark erations. of "troupers" marching Sandrich directed the picture, and coproudly down the years.

"Stage Mother"

a camera are to be seen in "Stage Will Jason." Mother," theatrical drama featuring the terpsichorean artistry of the Albertina Rasch ballet filmed by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios to be shown for the last times to-day at the Queen's Theatro. The girls in the ensemble are all expert too dancers and during the several manager vres they "flutter": their feet in unlson with such rapidity that their legs seem blurred to the eye with the definite outline obtained with a camera. In addition to the intricate steps, overhead angles were photographed to show views of the dancers that could not be obtained in a theatre. "Trucking shots" with moving platforms covered the dizzy gyrations of the girls as they move from one side of the screen to another which will bring them to the screen in "visual relief" for the spectator. Maureen O'Sullivan leads several of the dances and is supported during dramatic scenes by a strong cast including Alice Brady, Franchet Tone, Russell Hardie, O. Henry Gordon, Phillips Holmes, Ted Healy and Alan

"Melody Cruise"

"Molody Cruise", which is not a musical comedy in the accepted sense of the word, but the first musical movie, conforming to screen, ideas, onens at the King's Theatre on Thurs-

THE PRIZEFIGHTER & THE LADY

(Continued from Page 8.)

ing for the first time. "if you can hear him when he starts to count!" Stove cocked his flet. "Say, listen, you big-"

"Cut it out!" said Dempsoy, ing this fight, and I don't want it

"After Dempsey, Prime and the others had left the office, Steve went quickly to the telephone and called a Riverside number. The Professor returned, grabbed the phone from his hands and slammed

"You're going to stop calling

"Who says so?" Steve's voice had

. "I should get in a sweat over that

"Yes, and I'm keeping on it for

weace easily into the continuity. Tho thirty-six girls who provide the brilliant background of feminine pulchritude actually have bit roles in the picture, and are not introduced as an interruption. By newer devices the songs are made part of the story; musical dialogue supplants story; musical dialogue supplients spoken dialogue. Trick photographic cifects were created to achieve harmonic novelties in "Melody Cruise." Fish are shown dancing on the waves. Stars from music bars and shimmering notes in the skies. Steamship whistles of varied tones unite in a authored the story with Ben Holmes. P. G. Wolfson and Allen Rivkin con-tributed the additional dialogue, and by the human eye without the aid of for the production by Val Burton and



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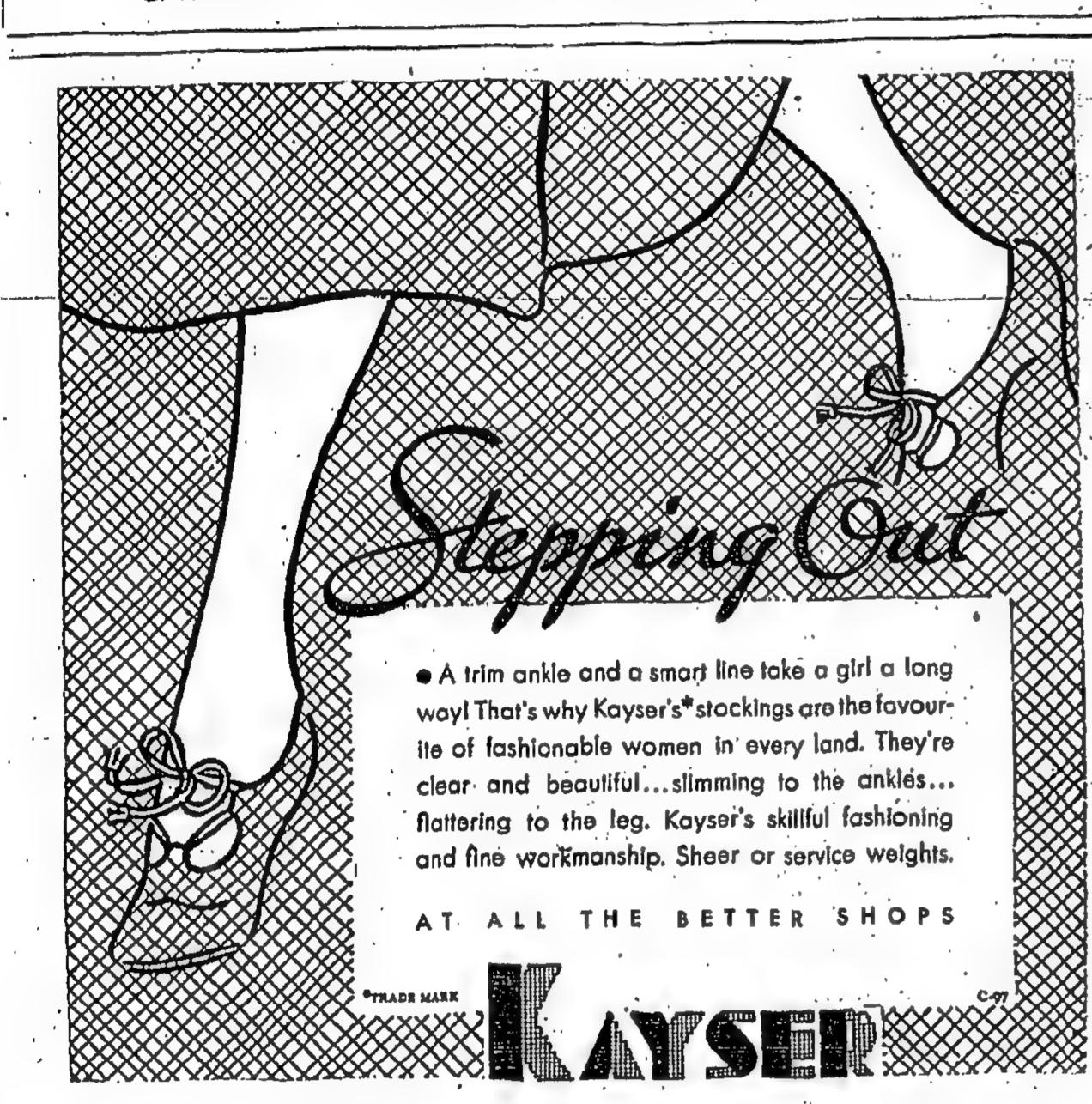
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ENGINEER'S VIEW

ADDRESS TO HONGRONG ROTARY CLUB.

Storry B. Freeman, Liverpool, one of the leading British engineers, gave an interesting talk on "The Engineer's Outlook, at the Rotary Club tiffin to consider that mechanical means at Gloucester Building yesterday. he must adopt to carry out his power being reserved of making a project and what kind of machine like grant to Lam Chik-sun, the other would give him the best returns executor mentioned in the will.

wolcomed: Rotarian E. F. Harris, on capital expended. So the Deceased was also a contractor. Hon. Commissioner for Rotary mechanical engineer had to work Local estate valued at \$14,800 was club in China, the Philippines and hand in glove with the civil en-last by Wong Kwai, of \$1, Sheung hand in glove with the civil en-last by Wong Kwai, of \$1, Sheung Yin Lane, Shap Yat Po, Western Ruburh, Canton, who died on June 5. J. T. Asquith (London), T. Ram-E. M. Gram (Shanghai), E. H. H. Higham, C. MacPherson and Lieut. Stanley M. Terry, R.N.

Mr. Freeman said the engineer's outlook was such as it would pass the wit of man to be humorous about but it was improving.

that a man, to be a good engineer. must be born such. He could not be made. It was impossible fashion a man with no mechanical instlucts.

Engineers' Education.

Referring to the education of the engineer, the speaker said he had come to the conclusion that Mr. Freeman, who said the on- good sanitation, etc. that was there was no hard and fast line gineer was a nuisance and cut government for the greatest good which could be laid down for the short the possibility of employ- of the greatest number. Then one education of the laid who showed ment for the labouring classes, came up against the man who said ment for the labouring classes. an aptitude for engineering. It That was an old sore. The en- he did not believe in that principle was a magnificent profession or gineers' reply to that was that at root. The right thing was that as to whether he should be sent they could see the world was very good government. He did not to the works, technical school or short of what they produced intend to argue on that question. much by the boy's own aptitude Hongkong to see that the but it made us consider very and ability. It was realised there amenities of life were short. It seriously whether the world was were no limits to the good of was the same the whole world to be checked in the flow of eneducation-in-engineering. There over were some who could not take advantage of the higher education that now inventions were being their masses. (Applause). of the University: they should be made every day. Here the in- Mr. Freeman was thanked on sent to the workshops as soon as dividual helped. They wanted the motion of Rotarian E. Cock.

of engineering in England about thing needed most was the means thirty years ago was the appoint- to enable the house-wife to get all ment of a Mr. Saunderson to her dishes washed clean, with no Northampton. He had a theory untidy condition, with no unnecesthat one could pass education on sary expense. science as well as on the classics. Several other schools had since adopted that theory.

Trained Out of Originality.

was that it was apt to check a one. They had lived on top of man's impulse to original thought, their coal supply in England for He hoped the young man of to- many years and had had a bonus day would not be trained out of on all coal sent_abroad. But originality. A number of them countries were beginning to use

bocamo intelligentsia-ali brains and no sense (laughter) When a young man had had his training, the field ongineoring presented was enormously wide. The mechanical ongineer was later coming than the civil en- Lam Woo, alias Lam Kau-chouk, gineer, but he was coming into late of No. 1, Tramway Path, Victoria, his own very rapidly. If a civil died on December 27 leaving local engineering job had, to be done, estate sworn provisionally at \$746,000. the civil engineer concerned had Probate has been granted to He Fung-

upon by roason of the tremendous ching, of 188, Connaught Road Cenprogress physicists had, made, tral Hongkong. The inventions of Faraday were a great example, for the mechanical oil and the matter needed serious man found employment in intro- consideration. There was, how-

Engineers themselves believed power and light by electrical could for coal.

Mr. Freeman drow attention to through the various countries he the curious relationship between had seriously thought about two the old velocipede and the modern political axioms. One was that acroplane, showing the use of one the Government should be for the invention to another.

A Nuisance.

business to be in, but the question they were sorry, but as far as self-government was better than University must be decided very They had only to look round it was not an engineer's problem

new inventions of all sorts-Of interest in the development labour saving inventions. One certain grammar school in fear of their being left in an

Fuel Question.

A very big question at Home was that of fuel. Whether they used coal or oil was an engineer-The difficulty with education ing question and a most important

LOCAL ESTATES.

LATE MR. LAM WOO LEAVES \$746,000

The mechanical man was called Probate has been granted to Ho Kon-

ducing the plants for the develop- ever, a big field for coal yet, and ments resulting from those invent they were straining every nerve tions. in the transmission of at Home to find the best use they

Mr. Freeman said that in pass-

greatest good of the greatest number. If the ongineer, was allowed a free hand for giving There were some people, said good transport, good drainage, gingering output if people were The engineer should be keen not going to accept the best for

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The summons against Mr. Wu Wal-man, editor of the Wah Kin Yat Po (Overseas Daily News) summoned for alleged "cribbing" of a telegraphic message sent to the Kung Shoung Yat Po (Industrial and Commercial Daily Press) was dismissed by Mr. Hamilton at the Control . Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

projection, while Mr. G. S. Hugh 80. Jones appeared for the defendants. news. At the commencement of yesterday's hearing Mr. Hamilton held there was a case to answer on the legal point raised. He said that with reference to the issues raised by Mr. Hugh Jones on the point of the summons being bad, he had was that it failed. He did not the sense of Section-4 into meaning that the offence can be committed under Section 2, which required the subsequent act on the the section only contained in the previous to this. legislation came under that act.

Mr. Hugh Jones said the defendant himself was absent and know nothing about the case, and he charge at the time to give evidence two articles are you surprised on the merits of the case.

Received Article From Canton.

Mr. Cheung Chi-ting, editor of the Wah Kin Yat Po, sald he had been editor for seven or eight years, and in the absence of Mr. Wu Wai-man, the editor-in-chief, acted for him. On the night of November 29 defendant, Mr. Wu, was away in Canton, and he was acting as chief editor. He received the original of the article published about 8.30 p.m. on November 29 by train from Canton. the Nam Keung. It was sent by the Sze Sze News Agency of Canton. They had been doing business with this agency for six or seven years, and mutually exchanged telegrams. The original of the article complained of was Wah Kiu?-No. cut up by the compositor. All the red marks were added on it after it had reached their hands. article in the paper was a reproductive 29 as agent for the Nam Koung Yat one had. It is depostd to as tion of the message received from Po. Canton. They received a letter from Mr. Kwan, and a reply was sent to it by the chief manager, but he did not know the substance our representative but he was sent so far as to say that the nonof that reply. After the summons there by the Nam Keung. was served on him, he went to Answering further questions, the part—was due to the realization of Canton, and saw Yeung King-pak, witness said he did not remember the fact that it is rather a stock radio office in Canton. He comceived by train, and it was the same with the exception of a few characters. On the night November 29 or the morning of November 80 his paper did not receive any other telegram or radio on which that article was founded. Neither did they receive any form of message verbal, telephoned written. He had no reason for believing that anyone might object to his publishing this message. The article was put in the paper on his

knowledge. Methods Described.

Replying to Mr. Kwan, witness employed in the Sze Sze agency. tribute it to the other papers to

He had no personal connexion with that agency now. The Sre Sze agency was not the Canton agent of the Wah Kin Yat Po. They were the only paper which supplied foreign nows to the Sze Szo agency for disposal in Canton. As far as he know the Sze Sze only supplied telegraphic news received its correspondents to his paper in Hongkong. News other than telegraphic they could supply to any other paper. The original of the article complained of was sent in a scaled packet by the Sze Sze to the railway people, and was met in Hongkong by a man from Wah Kiu Yat Po. This message he knew was received by the Sze Sze agency by telegraph Mr. C. Y. Kwan conducted the from Foochow, because it was said He considered it important

They also received news by telephone from Canton, but it was is wrong and what to do to relieve more expensive to send a message by telephone than by train. They did not necessarily publish all-tele- that Baby's Own Tablets are of the graphic news in their evening utmost value. Kept ready in the paper the Nam Chung Po. The considered the matter carefully. paper the Nam Chung Po. The is wanted, by their prompt yet mild originals of copy printed in the paper were filed day by day in the the stomach and bowels quickly van that it failed. He did not several months. Anybody in think it was possible to construe office would know where the files except in the narrower sense of an pection. He was then present. He happy health and regular development. offence which is committed by lift- also know that earlier that same day ing or sizzling from one paper to this emissary had called to see it. another. It obviously covered the He was not then present. He knew procedure when the offence alleged it was not produced the first time. was taking one paragraph from He was not asked to produce the another paper, and in his opinion message by any other authority

Would Be Surprised.

would therefore call the editor in that two different men wrote these the similarity of these two articles? -Yes I would be surprised to know different hands.

Did you have a special correspondent at Foochow on November

Ping-chee, the witness said that Mok belonged to the Nam Keung by the radio office at Canton, and

owned by your company. holders of the Wah Kin are in ly lawfully received it.

Most of the news in the Nam said .- "In this case there is a Keing has been supplied by the prima facio case made out when Wah Kiu?-Yes.

Replying to further questions, the witness said that Mok Ping- hibit 15 has not been put in, with

Mr. Kwan: I put it to you that no doubt has been cast upon his he was in Foochow as your special bona fides or those of the Sze Sze correspondent .-- You can call him News Agency. While I will not go

the head of the Sze Sze News receiving any telegram from Foo-Agency. He had seen the chow through the Hongkong Radio it. The non-publication of this chow through the Hongkong Radio and the publication of the last two did receive telegrams between parts is most significant, and I t was the original telegram receiv- November 28, 29, and 80 and am not satisfied with the explanaed by the Sze Sze Agency from the December 1, though he could not tion given. I am satisfied of the remember definitely. Mok Ping- truth of the witnesses' evidence for pared it with the message he re- chee went to Foochow where he the defence. I must add that the engaged a man, named Chi, who prosecution have suggested no way sent them the telegrams. Witness in which the defendants could have

> special correspondent. Mr. Kwan: Are you surprised that the article in dispute should come via Canton and not direct from your special correspondent? --Our own correspondent failed to get this nows.

Sender's Evidence.

directions. Nobody else could Yeung King-pak, manager of the have had it put in without his Sze Sze News Agency, Canton, deposed to sending the telegram to the Wah Kin Yat Po by the evening train.

Replying to Mr. Kwan, witness said the head of the Sze Sze News stated the news agency supplied Agency was Chui Shiu-ping. He news to most of the daily papers did not think Mr. Wu Wai-man was in Canton. This particular teleone of its proprietors. He did not gram he received from Foochow think Mr. Wu was connected with and it was in time for the evening that agency. Before he (witness) publication but he did not submit it joined the Wah Kiu Yat Po he was for censorship. He did not dis-



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> avoid suspicion. Magistrate: Avoid suspicion? What do you mean? .Witness: I was afraid I might be accused of being a mouthpiece

of the Fukien Government. Replying further to Mr. Kwan, Mr. Kwan: If you were told the witness said the Canton Government sometimes censored telegrams and sometimes they did not. He did not know that every telegram sent through the Canton that the two articles were by Radio Office must be submitted for censorship.

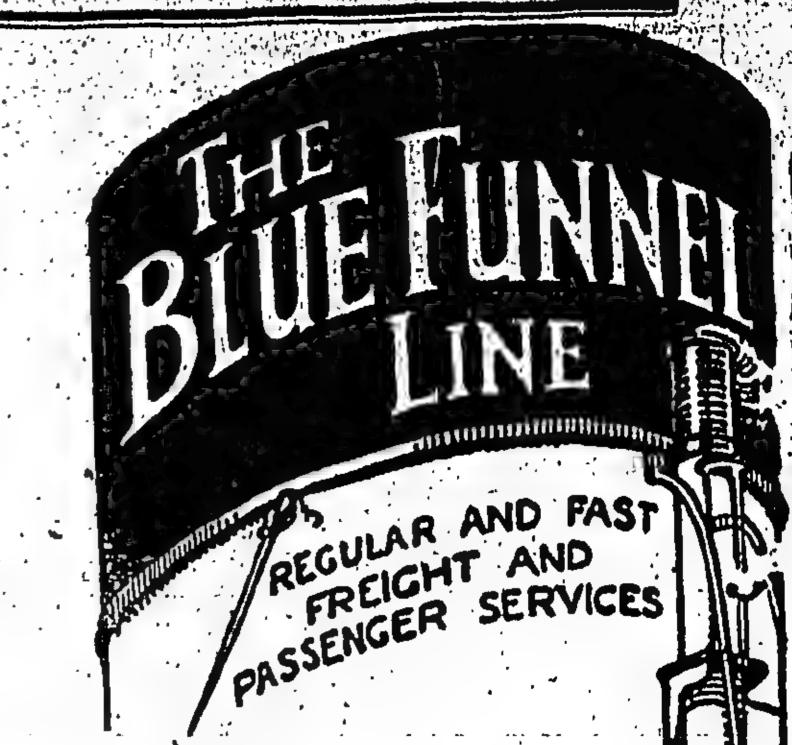
Mr. Kwan, addressing the Bench, said the defence had failed to prove their case on two points. The first Asked if he knew of one Mok was that they had not proved that the telegram was actually issued secondly the defence must prove Mr. Kwan: The Nam Keung is that they received the telegram "in the like manner." It was not Witness: Some of the share- sufficient to prove that they actual-

Giving judgment, his Worship Exhibit one and Exhibit Four are In fact, the whole editorial staff proved to be practically identical. is under the direct control of the But it appears to me that the onus then thrown upon the defence has been successfully discharged. Ex-The chee was in Foochow on November nothing but the backing Exhibit genuine by the witness Yeung, and publication of Exhibit one-first authorised Mok to engage the stolen the news. Their evidence all goes against such a possibility. The summons is dismissed.



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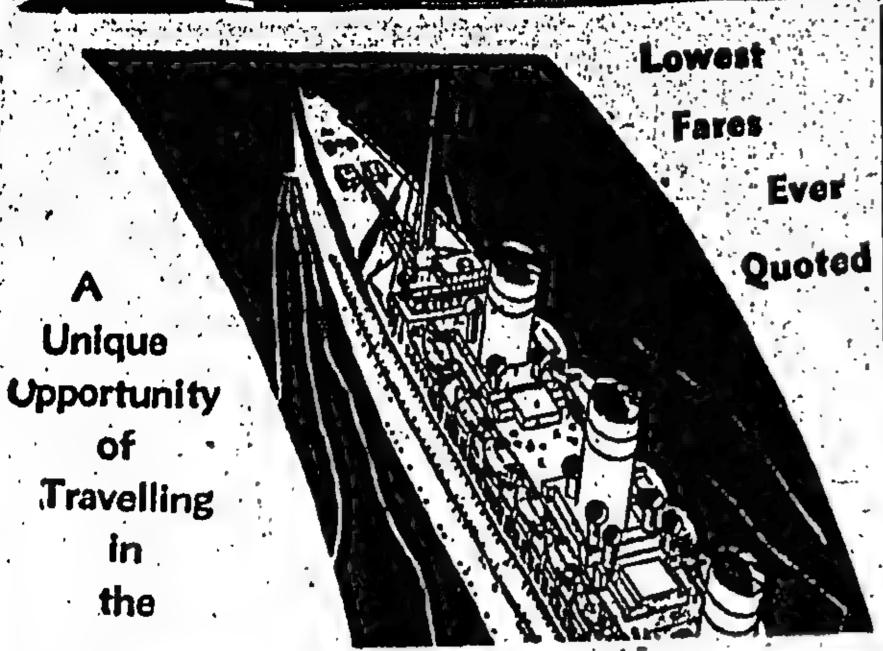
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have had ample time to consider ments are receiving attention.—
the British statement and that British Wireless. part of his speech which deals with the disarmament question is awaited here with special inter-

The President of the Disarmament Conference, Mr. Arthur Henderson, was present in the son is expected to remain in London for some days and officers of the Conference-Bureau are to report to him on February. 10 regarding the latest developments. The question of calling the Disarmament Conference together again will depend largely on the reception given to the British memorandum.—British Wireless.

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The Government's intention is the same time it was delivered at also to use other measures besides the Quai d'Orsay in Paris and a legislation to reduce road risks copy was handed to the Italian and the help of newspapers, oreign Minister.
Copies of the memorandum were panies will probably be invited. The ulso in the hands of representa- possibility of restricting the use tives of the United States, Japan, of horse traffic in some of the Belgium and Poland. busiest streets is under considera-When Herr Hitler speaks in the tion and working of an automatic Reichstag this afternoon he will signalling system and its develop-

ment memorandum' conveys that Britain finds herself again in the role of mediator. While Franco-German negotiations have broken down both countries are more willing for setlement than hither-House Commons yesterday when the Foreign Secretary made his to. France may appeal to the statement in reference to the Bri-tish Memorandum. Mr. Hender-able that the Bureau of the Disarmament Conference must eventully register a defeat if such measures are adopted.

Further direct Franco-German negotiations appear improbable at present and in order to effect a compromise it is believed the British memorandum puts forward a. new deal in Disarmament which, it is hoped, will be accepted. The British plan is said to be a modification of the earlier proposals London, Jan. 80. which commanded much approval Despite official silence, reliable from the nations concerned .-

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to take up the third. Both moved opium was not found in her con-in on the same day. Since Li Sze trol and not even in her physical and Leung Mun moved in, they control. faid their rents personally to him His Worship held, however, that except for two occasions in the defendant had not discharged her fendant did so for them.

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Nanking, Jan. 30. opium, a woman named Chan Kan, the Bandit Suppression Forces in Chadfield, lecturer at the Leices-

although she was in possession of —Reuter.

At yesterday's proceedings, Mr. the rent receipts, which, he stated, Lo called Lo Tim, a rent-collector, were handed over to her by Li Szc. who testified that he had - been collecting rent in Reclamation no evidence connecting the second Street for two years. As regards floor with the third, although there No. 254, a woman called Li Sze were several circumstantial points first rented the second floor and which could be explained away. then introduced a man Leung Mun He further submitted that the

case of the former and one occasion onus. If anybody else had, been in the case of the latter, when de- found on the third floor, there might have been some weight to Mr. Lo's submissions, but defen-Mr. Lo stressed the importance dant was the only person found on of the fact that in some Chinese the two floors. Under the circum-

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TERRIBLE DEATH RAY DISCOVERED.

London, Jan. 30.

ray. He started his experiments, It was stated at a previous hear-ing that in a raid carried out by he stated the door was of this type, levery living being has its own C. P. O. Buller and four Chinese and therefore defendant could not wavelength, and constructed an revenue officers, defendant was be connected with the third floor. ultra-high-frequency apparatus to

was a door between the first and At the conclusion of the evidence sion from the Post Office to, insecond floors, and this was held by for the defence, Mr. Lo submitted stal a five kilowatt apparatus five a piece of rope, but only an un- that defendant was not the prin- hundred times more powerful than locked door separated the second cipal tenant of the second floor that used in previous experiments.

RUMOUR DENIED

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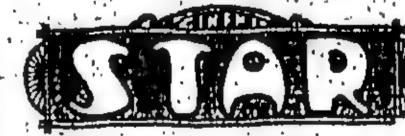
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DEAD

BRITAIN'S OLDEST

BISHOP

NOTED SCHOLAR

(Our Own Correspondent).

The Church has lost one

From 1870 to 1888, he was

SETTLED STRIKE

n settlement of the dispute.

CRICKET. HUMOUR

He maintained his activity to an

advanced age. In December 1928,

he paid a visit to South Africa to

Dr. Talbot, who was a D. D. of

Oxford, wrote a number of works

on religious subjects, including "In-

fluence of Christianity on Slavery"

(1867), "The War and Conscience"

and "The Spiritual Sanctions of a

League of Nations." In 1925 he

also published "Memories of Early

SON HERO OF TOCH.

the father of Gilbert Talbot.

when he retired.

day next month.

London, Jan. 31.

BLOC PREDICTS

The Manufacturers



HITLER APPEALS TO BURY THE

BEDLAM IN **PARIS**

EXTRAORDINARY TAXI DEMONSTRATIONS

STREET NOISE "TERROR"

- Paris, Jan. 31.

Paris's taxi drivers, together with a large number of drivers of other motor vehicles, have now caught demonstration fever has gripped which French capital since the Stavisky scandal developed,

They are now organising a raucous campaign of protest against the new petrol tax and already have arranged vehicular meetings, literally in thousands, main thoroughfares like Invalides and Place de l'Opera, through which they strenm their cars hooting vigorously.

As fast as the police erect barricades to prevent the taxis pouring into these streets, the taxi-drivers fix a new rendezvous. They kept up this procedure and their hideous din long must midnight .- Reuter. .

NOTED SPORTSMAN PASSES AWAY

NOTHING EXCLUDED EXPERT

(Our Own Correspondent).

names Ordinance, 1801. Received, January ture, law, history and theology.

London, Jan. 31. The death has occurred of Warden of Keble College and then Spencer Herbert Gollan, noted became vicar of Leeds, where he New Zealand all-round sports- | remained until 1895. man and sheep-farmer. He was !

73 years of age. In his youth, he took part in While there he succeeded in setall forms of sports and won tling a gasworkers' strike. The prizes in running, rowing, scull- strikers were getting hungry and ing, swimming, boxing, steeple- angry and the city was in darkness. chasing, billiards, fives and golf, While a meeting of the men was twice winning the New Zealand in progress, Dr. Talbot entered the

hall and strode on the platform. amateur golf championship, Sullivan from Oxford to Putney would hear the vicar and as he Reting . Monastery (two days'

minutes. He was a keen supporter of the the gathering to join in the Lord's lama. turf and won important races in Prayer. This was done and an in-England.

LIFT MISHAP

LUCKY ESCAPE OF FOREIGNER

Dr. Talbot had a keen sense of Shanghai, Jan. 30. rumour and was always physical-A Norwegian employee of the ly active and a great lover Ewo Cotton Mill, Yangtszepoo cricket, playing the game Road, narrowly escaped serious thusiastically even after he injury yesterday morning but came a bishop. During one match boys were eventually chosen. nevertheless had to be removed the bowling was so wide that he to the General Hospital in a Fire appealed to the bowler to "Keep Brigade ambulance.

· He was peering down a lift the ball caught him on the waistshaft and failed to heed the eage belt and the bowler said: "That which was descending. The floor was well in the diocese, my lord." struck him on the head, but the impact was of a grazing natur and it is understood that his injuries are not critical. see his son, who was Bishop of

CYCLONE HITS **MAURITIUS**

THREE DEATHS REPORTED

London, Jan. 80. A cyclone of moderate intensity passed over Mauritius on Sunday

and Monday. ing debris. No material loss of memorial when he was killed in signed yesterday afternoon. They parent of the Maharajah of Baria, property is reported.—British the first German liquid gas at are immediately resuming work.— has died suddenly, according to a Wireless.



LONDON REASSURED

SPEECH ALLAYS UNEASINESS

STATESMANSHIP: APPLAUDED

London, Jan. 31.

Hitler's, speech detailing the achievements of the Nazi regime and its future policy, internally and externally, has created a good impression in England.

The Relchschancellor was firm in his protestations of a peaceful policy and urged that France and Germany should find a solution of their difficulties.

The speech has considerably allayed the former uneasiness of the British Press, whch extols his appeal to France to bury the hatchet, while expressing a wish that his allusions to Austria had been more re-assuring.

MIXED COMMENTS

The Morning Post alone is openly sceptical, because "Herr Hitler's words do not always square with (By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphia Mes., sages Ordinance, 1884. Received. January his policy." Novertheless, Conservative journal hopes that Hitler is sincere and is not merely the Tientsin Dairen run, diplomatic in his professions.

The Dally Telegraph recognises ts most notable scholars in the that on an occasion when a smaller death of Dr. Edward Stuart autocrat might have sounded a Talbot, the former Bishop of challenge, the Master of the Reich Winchester at the advanced age has extended a hand. of eighty-nine. He would have

The News-Chronicle has only one celebrated his ninetieth birthregret, that the speech 'did not hint at Germany's return to the lumber was responsible His father was a son of Earl

Herr Hitler can pursue a policy and the crew clung to the lumber of the 1st Earl of Wharncliffe. _Ho_was educated_at_Charter- of internal reform and external which floated all over the water house and Christ Church, Oxford, conciliation with greater freedom near the scene of the disaster. (Hy Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes. where he won distinction in litera- and power than was possible to any Despite the biting cold, they hung of his predecessors .- Reuter.

RULER TIBET

SEARCH FOR THE DALAI LAMA

New Delhi, Jan. 30. Tibet now has a new ruler in He also rowed with Towns and The chairman asked if the men the person of the head lama of the in record time of 13 hours, 56 had become very popular they journey north of Lhasa), who is agreed, though sullenly. He asked the Hu Tuk Tu, or incarnate

Bishop of Rochester. He was Buddha.) the speedy discovery of

reincarnated Dalai Lama. Babies born about an hour after his death have been carefully examined by holy men for the distinctive marks ordained by tradition. A number of baby

They will be reared till they are two years old, .. when a final it in the parish." Next moment test of identity will be made. -Reuter.

KAILAN STRIKE SETTLED

RETURNING MINERS TO WORK

(Telegraph Special.)

Tientsin, Jan. 31. Router adds that Dr. Talbet was Mine strikers have reached an tion at Santiage. to agreement with the Kailan Ad-Three deaths occurred from fall- which Toe H was founded as a ministration. The agreement was

PRESIDENT SIGNS MONETARY BILL

Devaluation Decree To-morrow

Washington; Jan. 30. President Kooseveit signed the Monetary Bill, at 3.54 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, but the devaluation proclamation will not be issued before to-morrow.

The President has issued executive orders governing the taking over of all monetary gold -- Reliter:

SPEND DAY WATER

SHIPPING MISHAP NEAR TIENTSIN

Shanghai, Jan. 30. A report has reached here from Tientsin to the effect that the s.s. Chunghain, which is engaged foundered octside Tangku Har-Bour. She was on a return trip to The Chunghsin tchrried a, full

load of lumber at the time, in addition to a list of forty passengers. No details have reached here yet as to why she foundered.

The fact that she was carrying fact that not a solitary life Talbot and his mother a daughter | The Times says it is clear that lost. As she sank the passengers seen by a passing Japanese steamer and picked up after a wonderful fent of endurance by the castaways.

MYSTERIOUS 'PLANES OVER SWEDEN

Fuel Base Believed on Ship Off Norway

Stockholm, Jan. 29. Though if has been ascertained He will be installed immediate- that information which would have New Zealand, Australia and timate talk followed which led to ly as Regent, pending the dis- it that a mysterious aeroplane drop-

covery of the new incarnation of ped firecrackers on the Siljan Lake In 1895. Dr. Talbot was made the Dalai Lama (the Living was due to inexact newspaper re-Since the death of the Dalai agree to admitting the fact, that and later to Winchester, remain- Lama, Tibet has been administer- some planes of unknown nationality closer than the vote indicated, dising in that diocese until 1923 ed by a Prime Minister and flew over the northern regions of closing that it would have passed Cabinet, while prayers have been Sweden. It would seem that the offered throughout the country for fuel base of the mysterious aeron planes is on board a ship cruising off the Norwegian coasts.-Havas.

BRITISH CONSUL'S DEATH:

ACTIVE CAREER COMES TO END

(Our Own Correspondent).

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The death has occurred in Berlin of Mr. Constantine Graham, B.A., Charge d'Affaires and Consul General at Monrovia, Liberia, since 1931, at the age of 51 years. Mr. Graham had a very active careor in the diplomatic service in all parts of the world. From 1920 to 1923 he was Charge d'Affaires sending General Wang Shao-hung, Through the mediation of the at Panama, while from 1924 to the Minister for Home Affairs, to Chinese authorities, the Kailan 1925 he was in charge of the Lega- Sinklang, to investigate the situa-

> The Maharaj Kumar, heir-apcable from our London correspondent.

SPURRED BY VOTE ON GOLD BILL

WILL PRESIDENT TAKE HINT?

Washington, Jan. 29.

Now that the Gold Bill has been finally passed interest here is centred on new plans to rehabilitate silver.

Defeat of the Wheeler Amendment, the United Press learned. was directly due to personal intervention by the President. Short ly before the silver rider to the Gold Bill was to be voted upon, AUSTRIA RUMOUL Southern Senators to the White House and, following conferences with the President they went to Senator Wheeler at the last minute and asked him to release them from promises to support his amendment. One of these Senators revealed that the President personally had asked him to oppose the rider.

Ten Republican Senators voted NO for the Gold Bill, while one De-Imperat. Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, voted against it.

A NARROW VICTORY

Presidential proclamation ment to the Gold Bill.

Senate, the silver forces led by presentations made by "the C.E.R. dispute, has occurred in the vote, the amendment to remonetise silver being beaten only by the narrow margin of 45 to 43 with Nations. the full weight of the Administration exerted against it.

of silver in a relatively short time made by the Ger-Senator Wheeler and his follow- to these represen-

Senator William E. Borah, Re-further statement publican, of Idaho, who col-could therefore laborated with Senator Wheeler be - made at in drafting his amendment, and spoke vigorously in its behalf on the floor of the Senate, was es- tioned as to the pecially emphatic in his declara- rumour that the tion that something will be done British Govern-

for silver. ANOTHER VOTE CERTAIN

Senator Borah told the is no truth in it whatever."-"Another vote, British Wirelss. Press. which is certain to be favourable, will be taken later. It is now only a question of picking a favourable moment to push the matter for-

Senator Borah said that the defeat of the Wheeler Amendment at the Saturday session was even

Three of the Senators who voted against the amendment, Senator Borah said, actually were favour of rehabilitating silver and were inclined to support the rider to the Gold Bill. Due to pressure by the President, however, these three solons had changed their (Continued on Page 7.)

FAIR WEATHER

The anticylone remains stationary and has decreased in intensity. The depression has moved into the Pacific to the north-east of Hokkuldo. Local forecast:-N.E. winds, fresh; fair.

Nanking, Jan. 31. The Government is thinking of tion. Rauter.



DENIED

APPEAL TO THE LEAGUE

BY BRITAIN

London, Jan. 30. Questioned in the House of the White Russian agitation. to Commons to-night regarding the widen further the monetary use political situation in Austria the to Mr. Sze Lu-pan's office and of silver is anticipated in Con-Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Anthony gave him evidence of several Man-gressional circles, following the Edon soid the Austrian Ministrian Chukuo officials participating in large vote for the Wheeler Amend- Eden, said the Austrian Minis- the demonstration. ter recently informed the Meanwhile another new develop-Despite their defeat in the Foreign. Secretary of the rement, which may influence the

Senator Burton K. Wheeler. De- Austrian Government at Berlin, shape of the dismissal of Mr. Li mocrat, of Montana, are clated in which the possibility was Shao-kan from the directorship of over the strength shown in the mentioned of an eventual appeal the Manchukuo Railways Bureau. by Austria to the League of and the appointment of Mr. Ting

ion exerted against it. know, no reply know, no reply the Eventual victory for the cause had yet been tations and now

Further ques-

ment had discouraged the Austrian matter before League Council, Mr.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S NEW REGIME

COMMISSIONERS TO ARRIVE- SOON

London, Jan. 30. ndw Government of Newfoundland in Tientsin and to be considered have been issued and will come into there, is pending, force on their being proclaimed in the island.

Those Commissioners now in Britain will sail for Newfoundland

GRAKLE'S CAREER TERMINATED

London, Jan. 30. It is announced that Grakle, the winner of the Grand National in 1931, is to be scratched from all engagements, including the 1934 Grand National, owing. to heart trouble.

The Veterinary Surgeon says that if Grakle runs he is very likely to drop dead. -Reuter.

British Wireless.

SOVIETS LODGE PROTEST

C.E.R. DISPUTE WAXES AGAIN

NEW MANCHUKUO OFFICIAL Harbin, Jan. 31.

Following a White Russian demonstration agitating for a reduction of the freight charges of the Chinese Eastern Railway, Russo-Manchukuo relations are again strained.

The Soviet Consul-General, M. Slavisky, has lodged a protest with the Manchukuo Commissioner of Foreign Affairs at Harbin, charging the Manchukuo authorities with deliberately encouraging the hostile White Russian elements in Manchuria against the interest of the C.E.R.

The Soviet Government interprets the White Russian demonstration at Harbin as a new method adopted by the Japanese and Manchukuo authorities to RESISTANCE undermine Soviet interests in Manchuria.

In reply to M. Slavisky's protest. Mr. Sze Lu-pan denies that Manchukuo had any connexion with

Subsequently M. Slavisky went

Kan-shiu as Manchukuo Chairman of the Board of Directors of So far as he the Chinese Eastern Railway.— knew, no reply Central News.

AMERICAN WOMAN LAWYER

ADMITTED

Shanghai, Jan. 30. Third American woman in -Government from bringing the China to be admitted, Miss A. Viola Smith became a member of Eden said:—"I have heard that the American Bar Association of "Undoubtedly a majority of the rumour and am glad to take this China yesterday morning on the favours the coinage of opportunity of stating that there proposal of Major C. P. Holcomb. which was accepted by Judge Milton D. Purdy in the U.S. Court for China

Miss Smith, who has a long and distinguished record in China, is a. U. S. Trade Commissioner and Registrar of the China Trade Act. She is a graduate of the Washington College of Law, in Washington, D. C., where she completed her course in 1920.

Other American women admitted to the bar include Miss Margaret Pauline Gross and Mrs. Helen McCauley. The petition of Letters: Patent constituting the Mrs. Vera Hagan Leichtman, made

FAMOUS SOCCER PLAYER DEAD

RICHARDS OF WALES AND WEST HAM

(Our Own Correspondent). (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-eages Ordinance, 1885. Received, January

21. J.48 p.m.) London, Jan. 81. R. W. Richards, the well-known Welsh soccer.international, passed away to-day at a comparatively

youthful age. He was corped nine times between 1920 and 1926, playing three times against England and four times against Scotland.

He was also in the West Ham Cup Final team on the first occuson 2nd February and the new ion when the Final was played at Government will be formally in- Wembley. West Ham lost to augurated on their arrival .- Bolton Wanderers. Before going to West Ham, Richards was with

THE TALL SLENDER

GIRL WOULD LOOK WELL IN THE SWAGGER SUIT

AT THE LEFT, BELOW.IT IS OF GREY TWEED WITH A

SKIRT. THE SCARF AND FEZ-HAT ARE OF PLAID

THREE-QUARTER LENGT COAT AND A STRAIGHT FITTED

THE MORE PETITE PERSON

WOULD FIND THE SUIT AT THE

RIGHT BECOMING. IT IS OF NAVY

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



NEW IDEAS FOR FURNISHING

By Baseden Butt

For the simple modern, home, where artistic charm and practical efficiency are of equal importance. a number of novel ideas and distinctive materials have recently been brought out. Many of these combine three important merits, in that they are space-saving, labourgaving, decorative: and all are deserving of attention.

There is, for example, a remarkable new development in combination unit furniture, which is making it possible to build up bthe equipment of practically an entire house—excepting tables, chairs and beds-from five elementary or basic forms, 'These five forms are the following: cupboard, drawers, shelyes, link, and trestle.

In addition to their capacity for innumerable combinations, these units are unique in that, all except the frestle, which is used as a support for cabinets and sideboards. they are complete in themselves and are satisfactory if used singly. Even the "link" makes a low occasional table.

In the illustration of a-modern living-room which accompanies this article some pieces of this unit furniture are seen grouped against the end wall. The chairs in this interior are also interesting; for they represent an entirely new and improved method of upholscory. Multiple spiral springs have been entirely eliminated, having been superseded by a reliable and very much simpler device.

The cushions, which are fastened by press buttons and a patent slot. are filled with a soft, durable filling and are removable for cleaning. They rest on horizontal steel springs resembling bands or, ribbons, which successfully combine strength with resilience.

It is practically impossible for GLORIFYING these springs to get out of order. They can be fitted to armchairs with wooden frames, as well as to stainless steel, and they increase the compactness and lightness of the chair without sacrifice of com-

This same living-room contains several other interesting features. The bureau towards the left is an example of the modern use of rubber, which is now contributing in many ways to the comfort of modern homes, for its interior is lined with rubber in coral red and artificial lights. Then you need on your neck as well as your cream. The wall or partition on a little more colour and a bit of face. the right is of plywood faced with eye makeup which you wouldn't natural English walnut, and the ordinarily use on the street or in low coffee table standing against the office. it has a top of lemon-coloured

The floor in this living-room is of cream "Korkoid"-a new composition flooring; which is soft and silent to the tread, yet durable, warm, and easy to keep clean. As an alternative, it is possible to the newest ways of using older have floors installed of cork tiling, plywood, or parquet, real or imita- modern home not only a delight to

ideas and materials, and some of live in.

Right Evening Make-Up

YOURSELF.

By Alicia Hart

Evening makeup should flatter lotion. you. A light, inconspicuous, easyto-apply makeup is perfectly all right for the street, but it will look like nothing at all under

Have a good light over your on your cheeks. dressing table and stand so that

materials, which are making the the eye but an exceedingly com-

are making up.

GLADVS PARKIR

Clean your face and neck with cleansing cream and skin tonic before you get into your bath. If your skin feels at all dry, put on a nourishing cream and leave it on until you step out of the tub. Be sure and remove every trace of it before you use a foundation

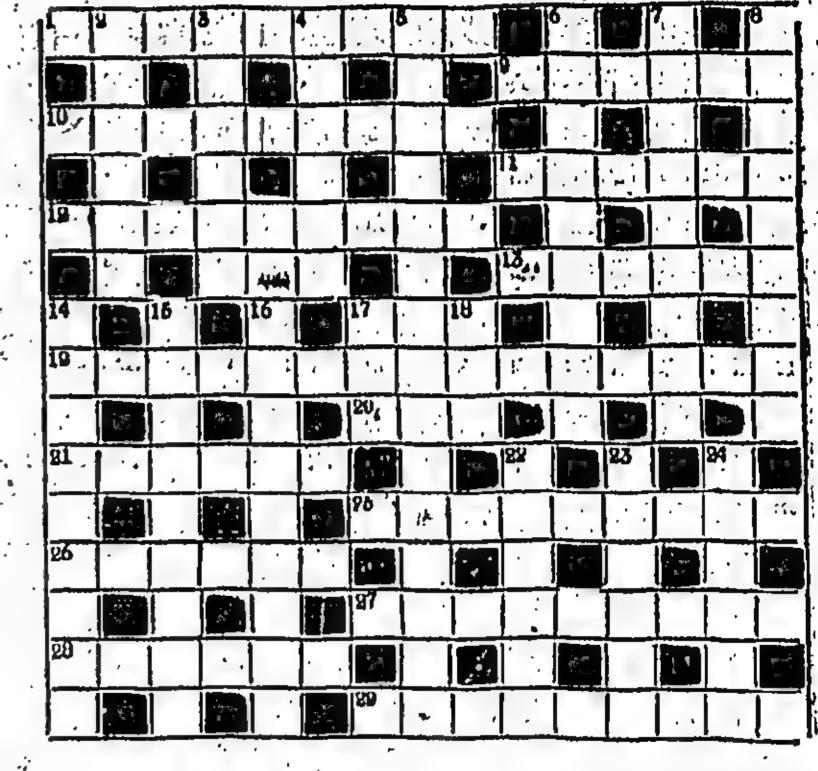
A good foundation lotion is a necessity both at night and during the day. It's a good idea to have one which matches the tone of your skin and be sure and put it.

After the foundation, blend on either liquid or cream rouge. See that there are no rough' edges and that it is not placed too low

Powder follows the rouge and it shines on your face while you then an eye-shadow. Be careful not to get powder on your eyelids. Brush your brows and lashes after you have powdered. Eye shadow should not extend out on the check bones.

Mascara and eyebrow pencil, if you use them, are the next to the These are just a few of the new fortable, labour-saving place to last steps. Lipstick is the final

BRITISH CROSSWORDS



1 A substitute for a tuning fork 9 Mast lline name; when he loses his head twice, his manners leave

much to be desired.

10 There's one thing about a little stream that is exciting.

11 Another name for 22 down.

12 Northern port that one would imagine should be perfection.

13 If a duellist did this he might

pierce its beginning. 17 Stands for some mobile gunners.

17 Stands for some mobile gunners.
19 Confussion.
20 This is the boy that gets in the middle of the bees to be early.
21 "Rustle" (anng.).
25 By means of this the playwright may tell the audience the secret thoughts of his characters.
26 A serious-sounding fellow this.
27 Movement of troops or ships or northers a scientific theory.

perhaps a scientific theory. 28 This cake is a rich one for special

occasions. 20 A door nail has always been this, but a mummy has not.

8 Some hackneyed phrase.

6 Descriptive of a special kind of

2 Stick just where you have to

4 "Lap gin" (anag.).
5 Truly a moving vehicle this (two

words) 17 Dian in this would be brilliant. 18 Purpose. 22 Musical instrument.

23 Character in "Midsummer Night's Dream."

7 A cousin of rust that is partly

a famous musical composer.

8 Kind of servant that seems to

14 A plant that comes from Lewis

admonish an insect,

15 Science that aids the mariner.

16 "Whist, sire" (anag.) (two

24 A primitive vessel that was useful in trench warfare. Yesterday's Solution

PERSPICACIOUS | 調像 A 間 A 間 M 間 D 間 A 間 B 画 画 I VORYMPHETOPIC METEL OPERA E E O MUSSELSBEKORAN A MEDITE TO ENTER G ORITICS DUBTIES LINNETSENDMOST A RESERVED TO TAUITEREMPANEL EMAMOFFE BEAMER A LEPERDOTT INGUT Y M RED THE OM ON NO RESE DISSEMINATION

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THF_PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY

By FRANCES MARION

CHAPTER IX Getting Ready for the Great Bout

Bello went straight to Willio; Ryan at his cabaret office. "Willie, I'm a young girl with room is."

Everybody was crazy about her. "You say the vacancy still exists?" she interrupted, pointedly.

"Yes." He studied her. "You · wouldn't be here if you hadn't made the break, would you?".

He tilted up her chin. "How is it? Pretty tough?"

you for a cheap, burlesque counter- Son shoved another in his back. feit. I apologize, in person. I Belle shricked, burled her face in want to listen to the band, and her hands and moaned:
forget."

Please don't kill him!

senses and quit being a fool? Or

The sound of the voices of the Steve looked at her stupidly a goin' to cut that guy down to her the reporters. pretty straight—a funny voice— Adopted Son and of Hogan raised moment. "I guess you're right." size, then buy them a little cabbage Steve pushed his way towards

nt you like a giove. I used to have the door bounded in followed by Hogan and her up and placed her on a couch every minute. Listen, I want you a girl here who looked a lot like you. bounded in followed by Hogan and her up and placed her on a couch every minute. Listen, I want you the Adopted Son.

retainers to stand aside.

we're going home." "I am home-now," she said,

nnd they can't breathe the air. landed in opposite corners of the They choke and get dizzy."

They choke and get dizzy."

"Willie," said Belle, bitterness in her voice, on her face, "I left in the stomach while the Adopted in the stomach while the Adopted

"Have you really come to your don't shoot him, Willie! Please

"You can go with him if you raise it?... Oh, I see ... Well, boy," replied the Professor. want to, Belle, said Willie, gently. there'll be a certified check for that "You're not fighting Willard at still open, I'll stay right here."

pretty straight—a runny voice—and I in argument came to them and then He left Willie's effice quickly, his patch in Jersey—and call it a day." the reporter. "Looking for a split and a personality, I'm told—and I in argument came to them and then want a job."

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> Son to follow him. In the adjoining room, he ordered one grand and glorious bust!"

yeah ... How much of a guaran- What do you say, Professor? Willie pocketed his gun, waved too does the Champ want. Here's a pen."

His henchmon from the room. Hasn't the Professor been able to "Now don't hasten me, Jack, my "Thanks, Willie," said Belle, her guarantee in Caroy's hands to-Toledo."... voice unsteady, "but if the job's morrow ... Yes, but don't men- "How about you, Stove? Everytion my name in your story thing rosy?" asked Dempsev.

"I hate the very thought of him again with you for anything in the with him!"

"I mean it. I wouldn't try it again with you for anything in the with him!"

"I mean it. I wouldn't try it again with you for anything in the world. The bell rang—the last "Sure I'm doing him a favour all a train?" smiled Dempsey. "You know where your dressing round. Not a chance, Steve, not a head into, the East River! I'm staked out somewhere," said one of head into, the East River! I'm staked out somewhere,"

"Don't you ever knock on her eyes after a moment or two. | ger and round up the Professor, articles of agreement and thendoors?" asked Willie, waving his "I'm ashamed, Willie, What's Morgan, the newspaper boys—the Carnera's manager attached his retainers to stand aside. the matter with me?" whole ballyhoo. Start the short-signature. Steve ignored him -- went "Let's forget it. You lie there enders working on Morgan himself ... "Now," said Dempsey "the Boxstraight to Belle. "Come on, Belle, for a while." He left the room, —get all the purse money you can ing Commission will name one of we're going home." beckoning Hogan and the Adopted. drain for bets on his own fat head, two men as referee the day before because I'm going to swell it for the bout. It'll either be Haley or

the Tribune, and the Adopted Son articles of the fight between Steve nera's manager were up in arms.

"You mean it, Belle?" asked Spill it whenever you want to ... "What have I got to say about litere, brokenly.

Right!" He hung up.

Eddle Woolf."

"I meant it for several years be- Hogan to call the sporting desktof | While the Professor studied tha | At once the Professor and Car-

you were going for good. .*. Well, you feel the way I did then. ... "Steve was seeing red. He start- "Sorry, Willie, but here I am." Adopted Son got in his way. Stove you didn't have a chance. Guys like that get on top of a mountain, and they can't breathe the air. They choke and get dizzy."

"I'll beat it when I get what I get what I get what I get what I when I get what
An ice-fort on the Frieslan coast of Holland, where a duck-shooter, with his decoy representatives, awaits an op-



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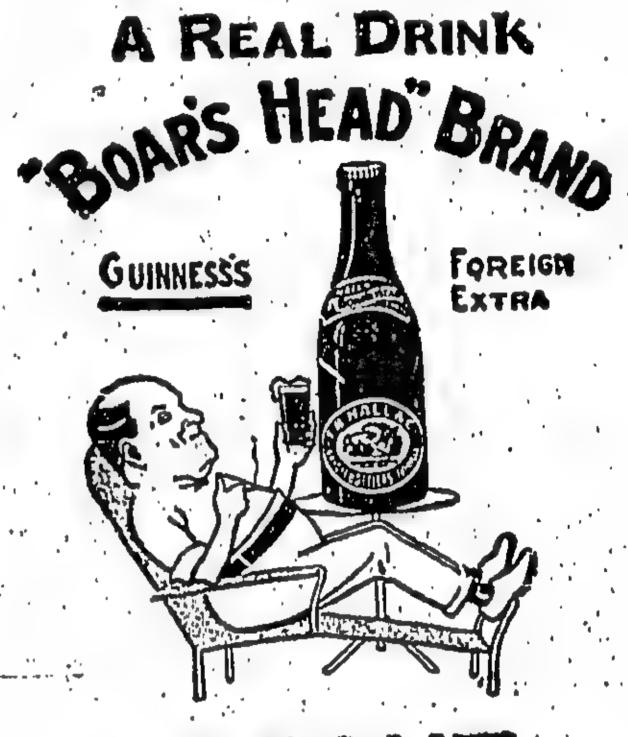
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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 9th February to 20th February, 1934, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors J. D. THOMSON.

Secretary. Hongkong, 30th January, 1934.

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LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Secretaries & Treasurers. Hongkong, 31st January, 1934.

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the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 5th February, to WEDNESDAY, 21st February, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can By Order of the Board of Directors.

L. S. GREENHILL, Secretary. Hongkong, 27th January, 1934.

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The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 31st January, 1934, to Thursday, the 8th February. 1934, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Direc-

F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary Hongkong, 24th January, 1934.

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NOTICE is horeby given that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on MONDAY, the 12th purpose of receiving the Report of February, 1934, at 11.30 a.m. for the Directors together with the the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together The REGISTER of SHARES of with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December,

> The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED TUESDAY, 30th January, to MON-DAY, 12th February, both days 1934, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers. Hongkong, 23rd January, 1934.

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AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO A GIVEN that the REGISTER MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 2nd J to FRIDAY, the 16th February, L

By Order of the Board,

W. F. SIMMONS, Secretary: Hongkong, January 25th, 1934.

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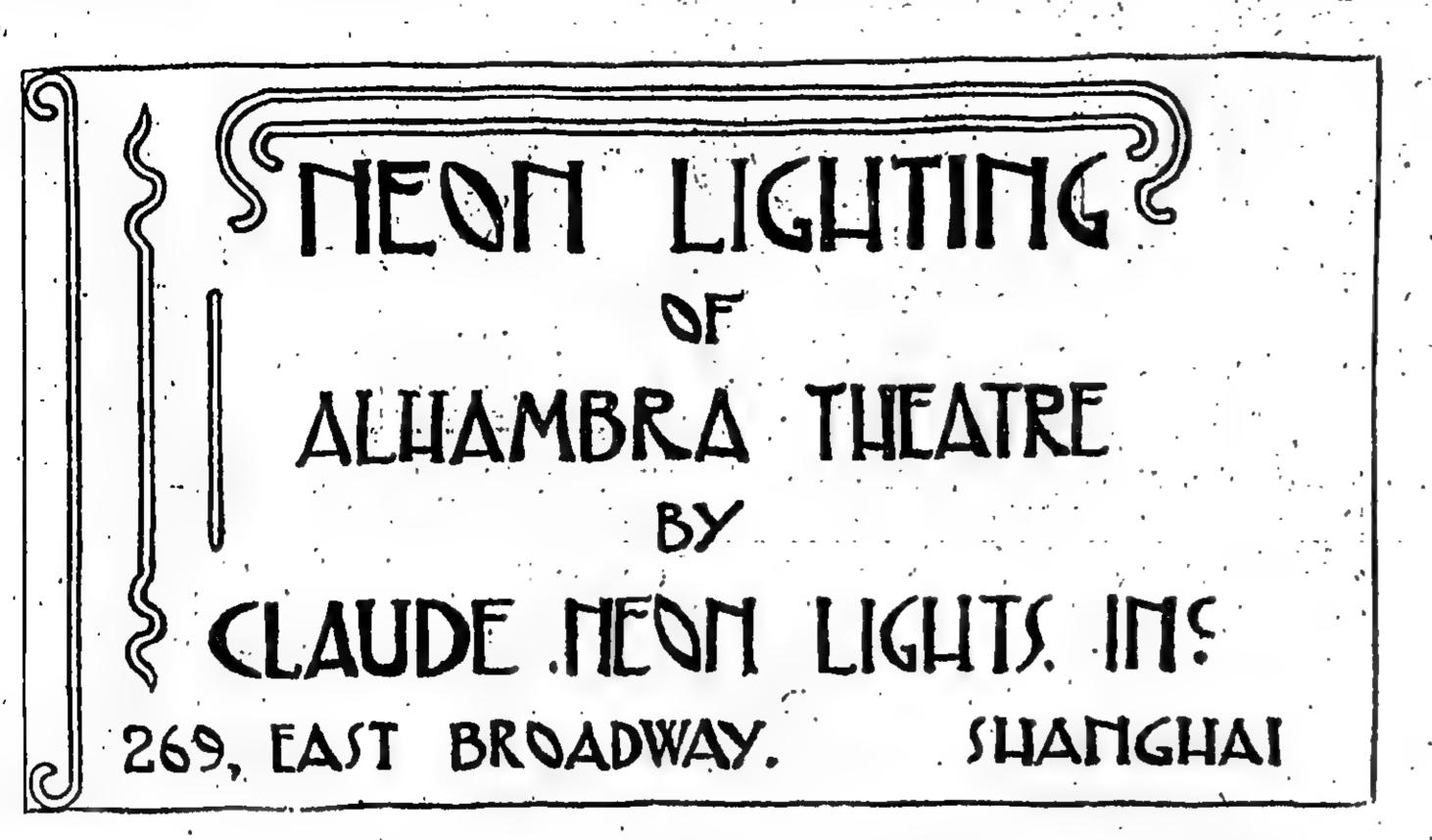












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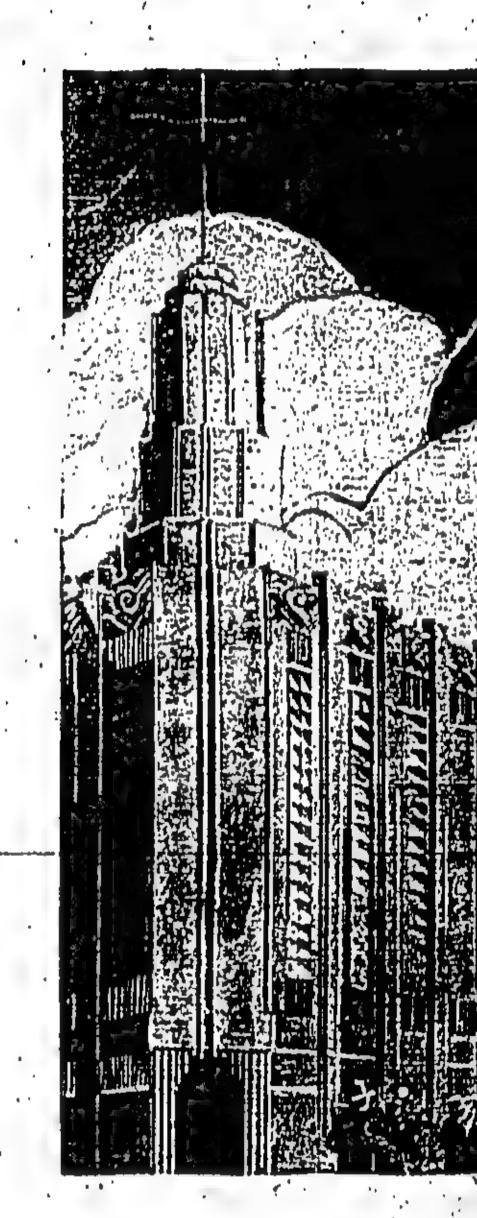
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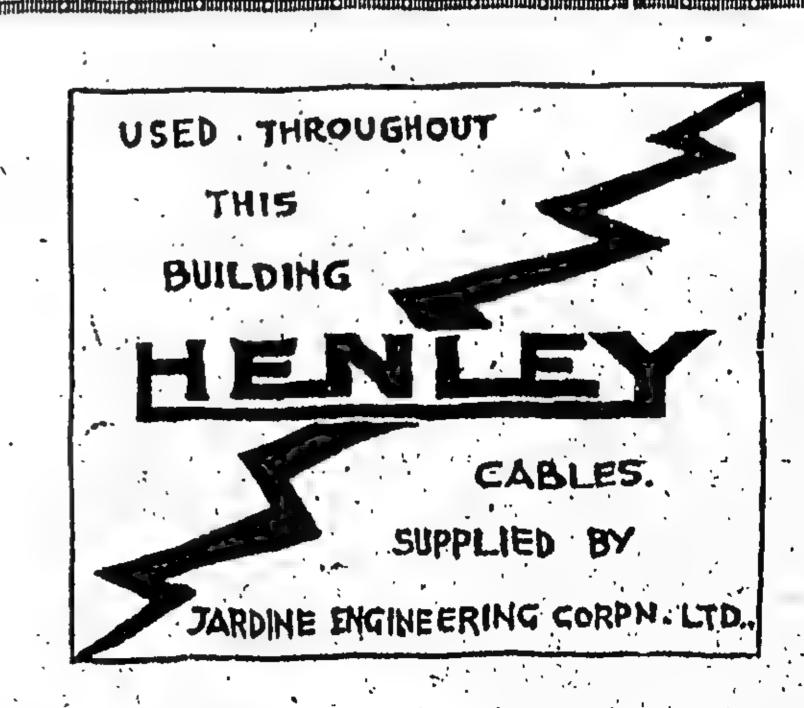




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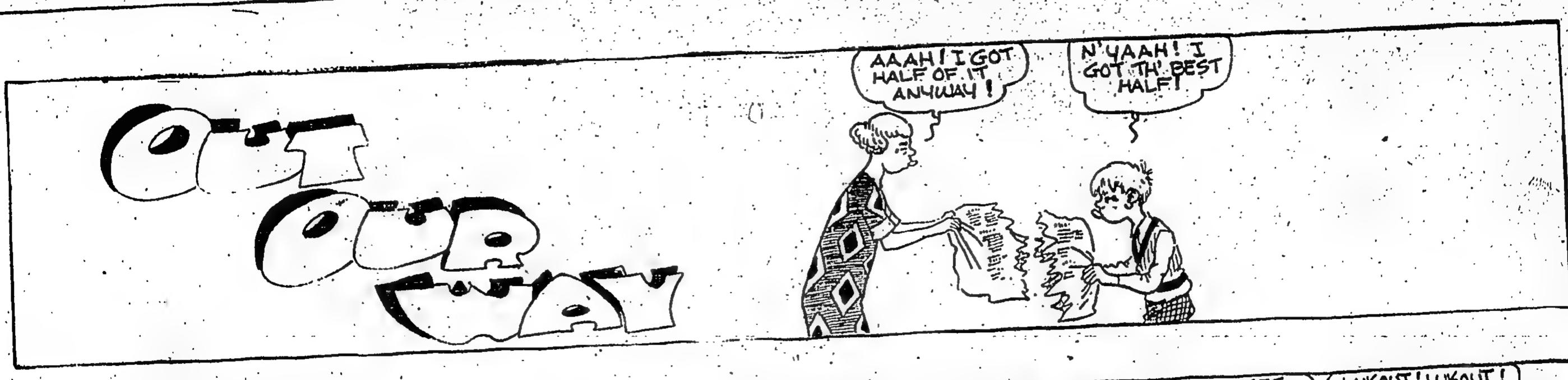
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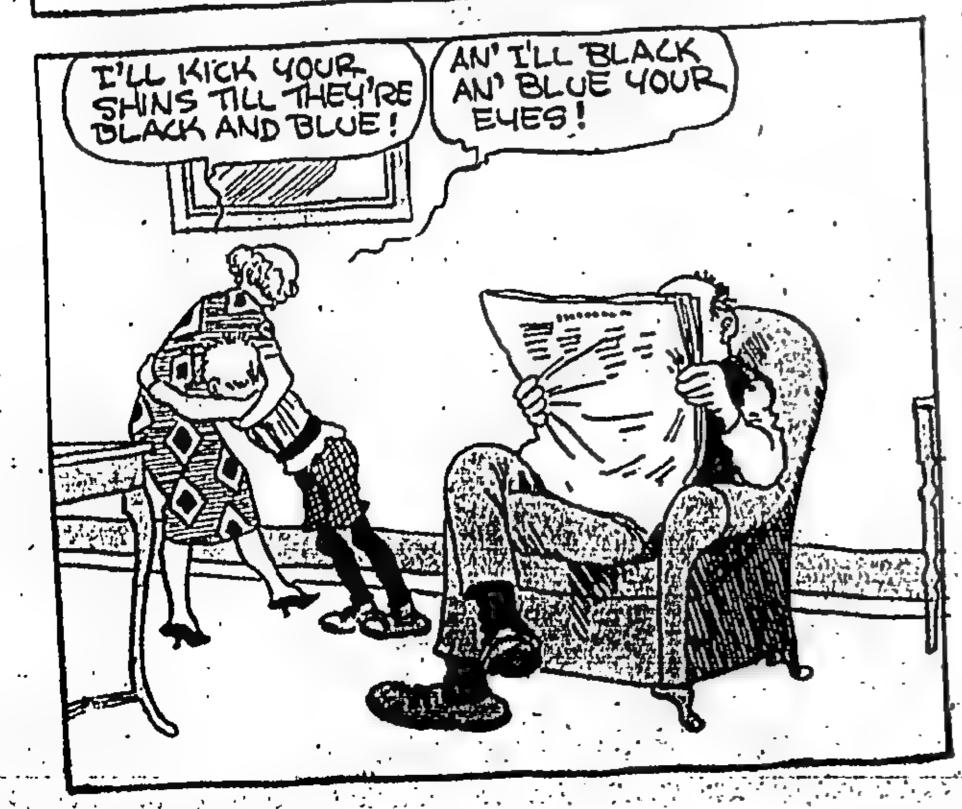
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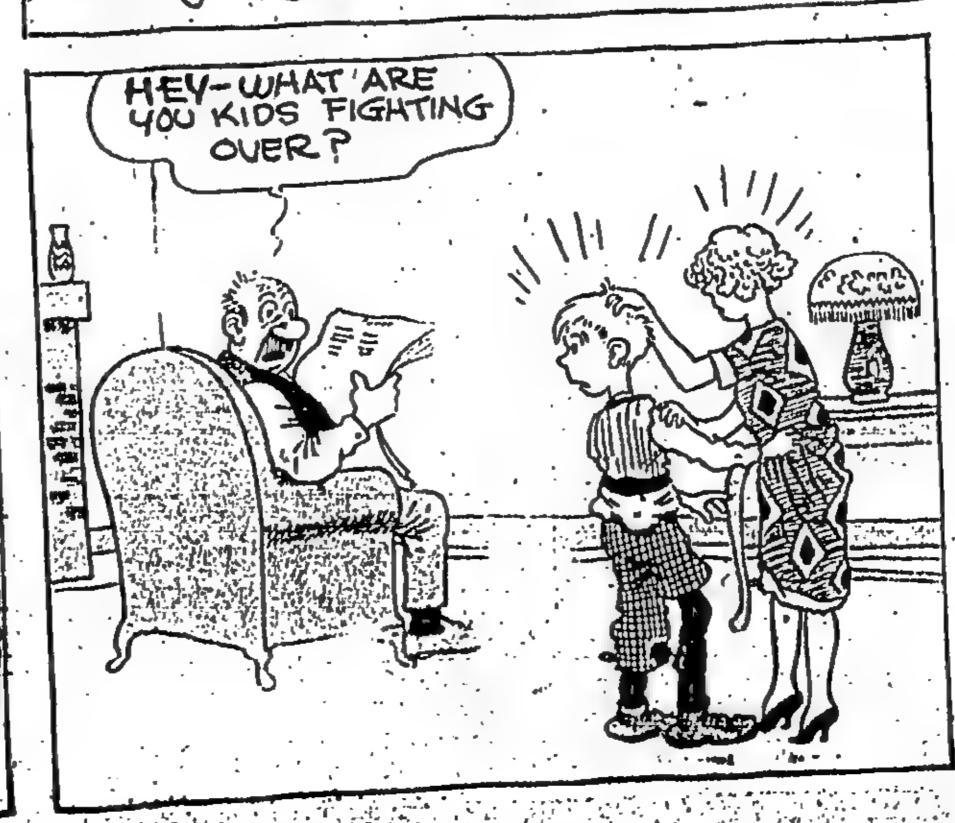
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ANTARCTIC. EXPEDITION

15 YEARS OF LITIGATION

ENDS WITH APPEAL DISMISSED

Following litigation in chambers and court for over 15 years, a legal decision has been made in the case between former partners of the Hung Kal Sul Firm of Amoy as to the disposition of \$67,115 at present held by the court.

An appeal by Hung Yuk-sun, Hung Kung-cheong, and Hung Yuof Hung Huen-ching was dis-missed by common agreement of Wylio (President) in the chair. the three Judges who sat as a Full Addressing those present the chairthe three Judges who sat as a Full Court at the Supreme Court this

ing up to the action, which commoned with a writ of summons issued by Hung Huea-ching, tradissued ing as the Hung Kai Sui firm, and me to make a long speech this even- marconed in the Bay \$130.972.61 with interest, from Mention, should, however, be made Whales.

when the Judge lound that the Kai Sulfirm had been a co-partner-ship consisting of all four parties to the proceedings; and further the found that the partnership increased membership. he found that the partnership came to an end about 1918 with the accounts still unsettled. No order was made at that time concerning the money in court. Later,

quarter of the sum in court be paid out to himself, leaving \$67,in progress, six teams having enterthis task. He himself takes two

In conclusion, his Lordship said
the judgment below was a correct one in his opinion and apart from Woodman one of our members securThe following is the Cabinet sible for the Court to grant a Owing to the improvement in the list as announced to-day. relief to the appellants which they exchange rate of the dollar the price could obtain in another Court.

Justice Jacks concurred,

BRITAIN'S EXCHANGE FUND

£350,000,000 Still Intact

London, Jan. 30. Referring in the House of Com-

artificial value for sterling for the departure of Mr. Chappelle, Mr. J. purpose of returning to the gold II. G. Parker stepped into the breach purpose of returning to the gold standard, or for any other purpose, and as there was a good deal of misundertanding on this matter, he added that it would be, in his opinion, ineffective if so used. ion, ineffective if so used.

that the £350,000,000 was still in est and support and to all Officers of Lords to enter upon later stages the fund.—British Wireless.

GRIMSBY STILL WINNING

CLEAR LEAD OF SIX POINTS

London, Jan. 80. Grimsby Town, the Second Division leaders, defeated Bradford by three goals to two in a league match at Grimsby to-day. Positions are changed as follows:

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to port on Friday,

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Local Representation

At Bisley.

CAPTAIN APPOINTED.

It was announced at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Club held last evening that there was every possibility of the Club being represented by a steam of four at Bisley and in other competition in Great Britain during the present

The meeting of the Club was held fal against the judgment in favour in the board room of the South

The annual report and accounts having been in your hands for sov-The Chief Justice, in giving cral days, I propose, with your per-

the Chui Tak Loong firm of Hong. concerning the membership of the Efforts by the Jacob Ruppert to Club. A year ago we had 51 membership lend them assistance have been unbers on our roll, of whom 11 were lend them assistance have been unbers on our roll, of whom 11 were Wong Ting-ming, managing part. Service Members. To-day we have availing owing to the rapidity of the Chui Loong, filed an 46 of whom 13 belong to the Seraffidavit stating that \$89,487.68 vices. In this connexion, now that made it impossible to berth. the local Garrison has increased, In wireless messages, Admiral only was due to the Kai Sui firm, there is every reason to look for- Byrd reports that his men ashore

from the present appellants requesting him not to pay over the money.

On these disclosures the Chui Loong paid the \$89,487.68 into court and Hung Huca-ching was there are many keep shots in the court and Hung Huca-ching was there are many keep shots in the court are now is peril of their lives. They are now is peril of their lives. They are now grimly trying to save their food supplies, which are threatened by the collapsing of the ice.

CREVASSE OPENS UP.

A wide crevasse has now opened A

After subsequent actions, the present appellants obtained an injunction restraining Hung Huea
ls just managing to pay its way—

men in existdissolution of the ice covering the bay on which the camp is situated bay on which the camp is situated in rapidly increasing, putting the men in extreme jeopardy. The ching from taking the money out that is to say, its working expenses men in extreme jeopardy. The of court, pending an appeal. Judg- for, as you see from the Accounts ice in which the unloading depot is ment was given on May 30, 1932, presented, the sum of \$710.94 is still situated may slip into the sea at when the Judge found that the due to the Contractors for the con-

CLUB COMPETITIONS

Competition for the National Rifle Association Silver Medal and Donegall Badge took place last year for Hung Yu-fai added himself as a the first time in the history of the Club. The attendance was poor-

of ammunition has been reduced Justice; Mr. Justice Lindsell and Mr. from 86 to 85 per hundred rounds.

Should members of the Club wish to purchase Service Rifles our Hon. M. Fabry, Minister for War; Secretary will be pleased to show them copy of a letter sent to the culture; Club from Military Headquarters M. Pie through the Hongkong Government, M. d. setting out the rates to be charged istor; for Unused Enfield Thorough Repair

Rifles and Part Worn Rifles. It is with regret that the Club merce; has to record the death during the M. Almet Berthod, Minister of past year of one of its members. 1 Education; refer to Mr. A. M. Simpson. Mr. Simpson was not a shooting member of Marine; but was nevertheless keenly interested in the activities of the Club.

SECRETARY'S DEPARTURE

Referring in the House of Commons to the exchange equalisation fund, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain again emphasised that its purpose was to correct temporary fluctuations in the exchange value of sterling.

As most of you are aware our late Hon. Secretary, Mr. A. Chappelle left last year for the United Kingdom. His going meant a great Kingdom. His going meant a great Kingdom. His going meant a great his untiring energy in the organisation of the Club, he was one of its keenest shots. We all thank him and keenest shots. We all thank him and ling. It had not been used to create an Fortunately for the Club, on the

Replying to a question, he said Government for its continued inter- semble this morning at the House

hard work during the past year. ing a report. With those few remarks, gentle- The Times says the definite men. I take pleasure in proposing date of issue of the report canthe adoption of the Report and Accounts and I shall be glad if some
member will second the motion, after
the complicated field to be cover-

Thanks are also due to Mr. John late Spring.—British Wireless. our accounts.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

counts, were ununimously carried. proceeded with, the following being Mr. A. Chappelle, their late Hon. proceeded with, the following being Mr. A. Chappene, their act of appointed to serve during the ensuing year.—President, Mr. B. Wylle; touch with these going on leave. It
Chairman, Mr. R. A. Starling; Hon.
Chairman, Mr. R. A. Starling; Hon.
Treasurer, Mr. J. Forbes; Hon. the Club-represented at Bisley. Secretary, Mr. J. H. G. Parker; Gen-eral Committee, Messrs. L. Sequelra, D. W. Waterton, G. Duncan, J. H. authority to make the necessary ar-Hocquard, J. L. Tetley and J. Hall. rangements, and Mr. R. H. Wood-

Hocquard, J. L. Tetley and J. Hall.

It was announced that Mr. Rattey had declined to stand for the position of Hon. Treasurer. The chairman said that he thought it right and proper that they should thank Mr. Rattey for all the hard work he had done in connexion with his appointment in the past. Ho undertook it at a time when the Club monthly circulars be sent to the naval and military authorities.

A vote of thanks to Mr. H. H. Wood-man was elected to the post.

Mr. J. Hall enquired whether the Club could not be advertised more, but the chairman pointed out that the activities of the Club were alternated by the could not be advertised more, but the chairman pointed out that the activities of the Club were alternated by the monthly circulars be sent to the naval and military authorities.

GRIM FIGHT FOR FOOD SUPPLIES

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New York, Jan. 30. Complete disaster

granted an order to proceed to judgment, subject to a stay of four the Club.

FRENCH CABINET

M. DALADIER FORMS HIS GOVERNMENT

Paris, Jan. 30. M. Daladier, after four leaders tained an order directing that one The Belilios Shield last year was addent and deather the countries of the sum in some the Clark of the sum in some that some the sum is some the sum in some the su

M. Penancier, Minister of

M. Frot, Minister of Interior; M. Pietri, Minister of Finance; M. Queuille, Minister of Agri-

M. Pierre Cot, Minister for Air; M. de Jouvenel, Overseas Min-

M. Mistler, Minister of Com-

M. Dechappe Delaine, Minister

M. Guy Lachambre, Minister for Merchant Marine; M. Ducos, Minister for Pensions;

M. Bernier, Minister of Posts M. Lisbonne, Minister of

M. Paganon, Minister of Public

INDIA REFORMS.

JOINT SELECT COMMITTEE REASSEMBLES .

London, Jan. 30. The Joint Select Committee on Our thanks are also recorded to Indian Constitutional Reform reasand Committee members for their of its work preparatory to draft-

which questions, if any, may be ask- ed, but it is hoped that its appearance will not be delayed beyond

so many of the Club members were due to go on leave during the year, On being put to the meeting the there was any possibility of the Club annual report and statement of ac- being represented in competitions in

England. The election of officers was then Mr. R. H. Woodman replied that

H.M.S. Borwick left this morning after its financial affairs. (Ap. for presiding and to the S. C. M. on exercises and is expected to return plause). Mr. J. Forbes asked whether as cluded the meeting."

WHAT DO THE FOOTABLL PUBLIC WANT?

(Continued from Page 8.)

would enjoy their matches much JOHN FOLLOWS UP.

Several times I have been asked to permit visitors to be present at a players' meeting at Highbury, but we can scarcely be expected to give our secrets away. But a spectator may learn much for himself by closely and intelligently following the

In the Leicester City match Maw went over to the left wing for a throw-in, and he was followed by John, his opposing half-back. He lieard a spectator exclaim, "Look at Bob John He's out of his place

Of course John followed Maw. To have done otherwise would have meant the Leicester man running

elementary, but it is such matters as these that the spectator must under-stand to appreciate all that is best in a scientifically played game.

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LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

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CODEX SINAITICUS

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his timely intervention they would have found their final destination in the oven of the monastery. DIFFICULT TO

READ. Like all nucient inscriptions, the Sinalticus is written without any space between the words. The English reader will have an idea of this primitive method of writing, if he were to read: Inthebeginningwastheword.

The importance of the above two MSS will be better understood if 49 we realise that it is mainly on 66 them that the Greek text of our 81 Bible is based.

Photographs of them are found in all the great libraries of Europe and America, and our Biblical scholars are scanning their contents with great care and painstaking labour, so that perchance they may discover in them a word or a syllable which would enable us to understand more clearly the mind of the Master. .

It is true that photographs of them are in the hands of all scientific investigators, but it is one thing to possess the picture of a gem and another thing to possess the gem itself.



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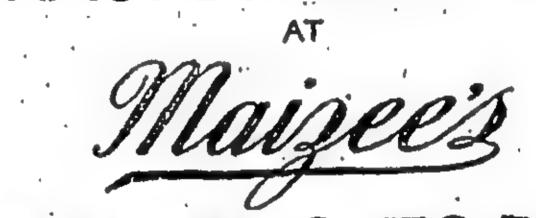
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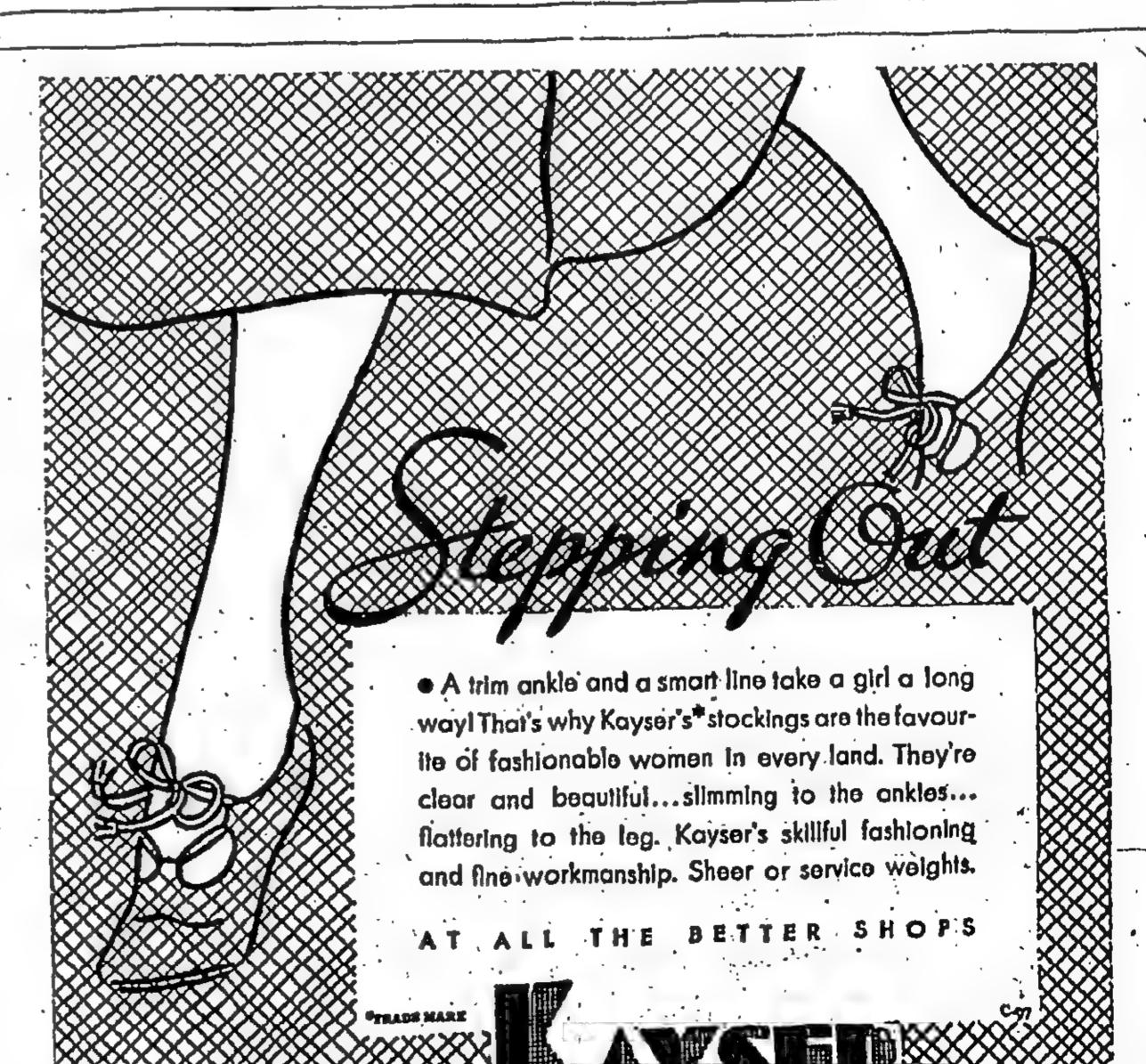
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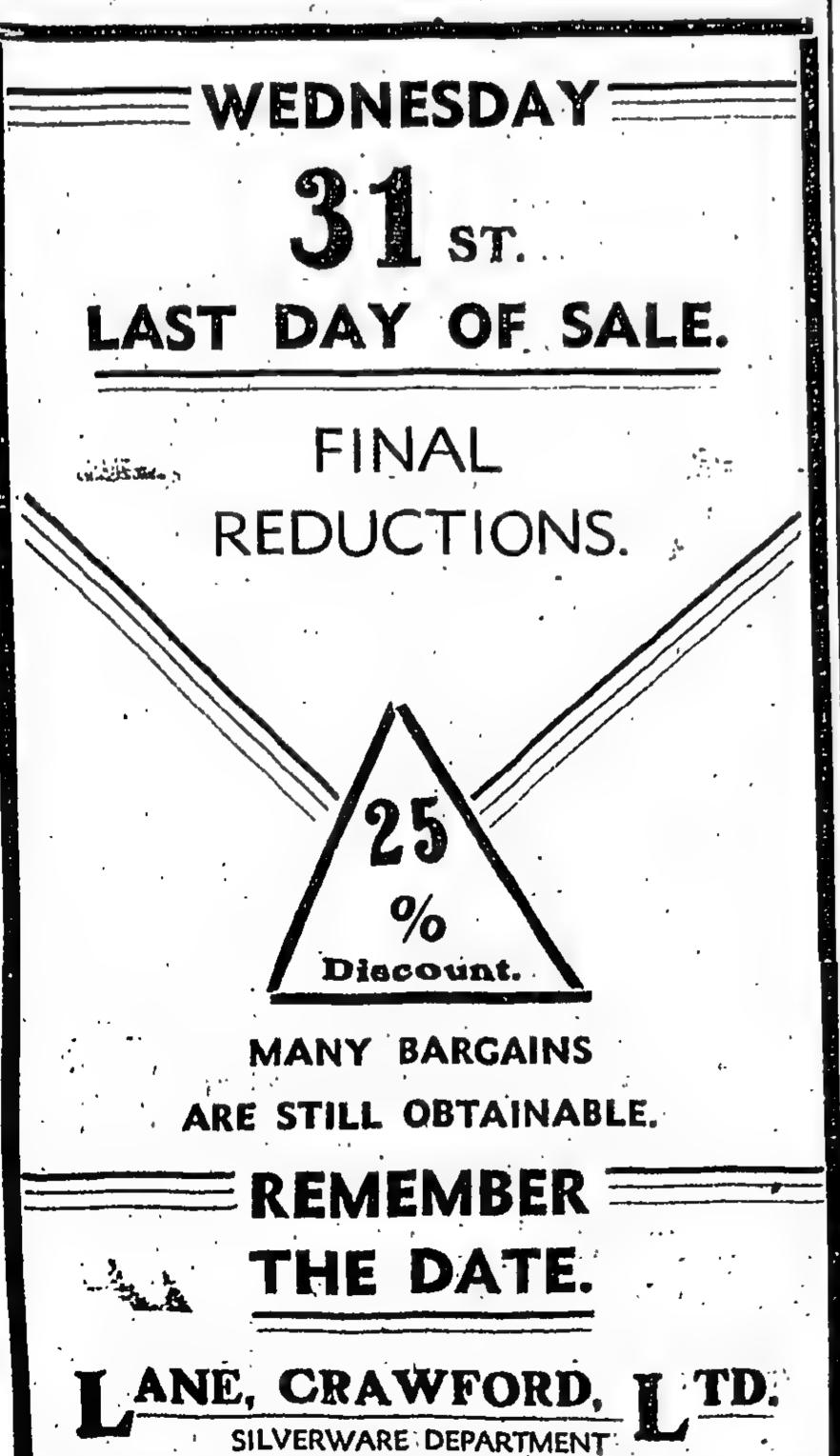
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 81, 1934.

LEAGUE REFORM

Past experience shows beyond all reasonable doubt the necessity of radical reform of the League of Nations if it is to be saved from annihilation. None the less, the British viewpoint, in which France and Italy concur, that this question is subeidlary to the more urgent problem of disarmament, should general acceptance. The British Government is pursuing its unremitting efforts to get the Powers into line on an acceptable disarmament plan, hoping to secure such a measure of agreement as will lead to a positive step forward. The presumption is that, as contemplated in the British Draft Convention, some method of achieving disarmament by stages will form which justifies the Minister's the basis of the latest proposals prophecy that the removal of the put forward. First of all, how- subsidy, and therewith the comever, the reactions to the British petition of subsidized houses. overtures will have to be ascertained. It will then be possible to estimate the chances of suc-On the secondary, but none the less necessary, issue of League reform, Signor Mussolini now makes it clear that his chief objective is to strengthen and render more 'efficient' the machinery of the League. This is reassuring. The need for a complete overhauling of that strong is the public feeling that machinery has been attested the Government may yet be again and again during recent forced to reconsider its attitude years, at no time more so than in regard to the establishment of during the prolonged delibera- a national housing corporation to tions over the Manchurian affair. The cumbersome procedure then gramme for the mass production adopted not only made the of working-class dwellings. League, handling of the issues somewhat farcical, but it LABOUR BAROMETER definitely ruled out any question of a prompt or satisfactory solution of the impasse. Of even greater import, was the impression created that the League | desire of the majority of Governwas more or less impotent in ments throughout the world to dealing with major problems hold fast to decent standards of affecting the rights of small nations. This impression still persists, despite all the good economic depression as an excuse work that the League has done for putting back the clock. This in other directions. Thus, the objective of any serious scheme | Labour Organisation of the Leaof reform must be to re-establish | gue of Nations during 1933. The the League's 'prestige and so I.L.O. is in close and constant simplify procedure that definite touch with industrial developand prompt decisions can be ments throughout the world and reached. Even the Covenant of may be likened to a barometer the League will need to be revised if it is to have any value all. Much of 'the "dead wood" which it contains must be NEW RATIFICATIONS cut out. But it is equally important that the vital provisions This year, eighty-nine fresh be retained, and, what is more, ratifications of model labour consome machinery devised by ventions by various governments which they cannot be side- have been registered at Geneva. stepped. Along these lines, a This is much above the average.

most fruitful and beneficial Up to the present, the total for

wark against future wars.

HOTES OF THE DAY

SLUM CLEARANCE

houses, occupied by over a minion persons, are to be replaced under slum clearance schemes submitted to the Ministry of Health for approval. It sounds a lot, but, while representing valuable promises, it still falls short of the Bible is to draw from it a healthy full requirements of the situation.

Next to the problem of unemploy-Next to the problem of unemployment, no social question in Great
Britain has aroused so much
public feeling during the last
twelve months as that of the housing of the working classes. ed man anxious to inquire into the Clamorous demands for action "how" and the "why" of the text have stimulated the Government which he is perusing, and it must be admitted that the The answer to this "how" Ministry of Health has successfully brought, pressure to bear on ly brought, pressure to bear on societies, and that the results in many respects have been gratify many respects have been gratify alations.

The problem is twofold:

The answer to this "how" and ingenuity of man has produced is student, who bases his arguments on three different sets of proofs: The above two Greek MSS. of the whole of the Bible are often quotations and the ancient transcalled by the name of the place in the line of the place in the whole of the place in the line of the place in the whole of the place in the line of the place in the whole of the place in the line of the place in the line of the line o pulling down blocks of dwellings - The best and most authoritative to pay.

IMMENSE SHORTAGE

difficulty has been to induce the local authorities to use these country to examine the insanitary dwellings in their areas, and to called upon, nearly all have replied satisfactorily and as announced yesterday programmes expert goes so far as to say that if all the working classes were ginning of the fourth century. accommodated as well as reasonably might be, five and a half million new houses ought to be constructed during the next generation.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

Here again the Government is able to point to some measure of success; 218,000 houses have been built during the last year (169.000 by private enterprise)—a record would bring down the cost of tury that there begins the series the holy martyr Pamphilius, when haps an indoor game, so that he prise to embark on big schemes. lie on the shelves of the libraries The account which Tischendorf But the rate of increase, considerable as it is, does not satisfy those who are aware of the urgency of the need. Private builders are satisfying the demands of those who can afford to buy their houses, but they are reluctant to embark on the more speculative task of erecting small houses to be let at a low rent. So undertake a nation-wide pro-

One of the most remarkable features of the year which has just closed has been the obvious working conditions. They have resisted the temptation to use the observation is prompted by the experience of the International which registers the position of work-people.

scheme of reform could be planned. The chief essential, however, is that the members of the Lengue approach the issue with a determination to reinforce its powers and make it what it was history, it is safe to say, has any-originally intended to be—a bul- thing like the same advance been

CODEX SINAITICUS

By DR. A. MINGANA.

not fit to be inhabited, and, of these proofs is undoubtedly the secondly, providing a sufficient first—that is to say, the argument number of new houses for letting derived from manuscripts, because at a price which the poorer mem-bors of the population can afford nearer it brings us to the period in which the Bible was written.

THE CRIME OF DIOCLETIAN.

Unfortunately we have no in the Sinaiticus. In its plans for slum clearance Biblical MSS, coming down to us the Government has acted with from the first three centuries of energy. The law provides full our era. It is true that we possess! powers for ordering the demoli- some papyri fragments of this or tion of insanitary houses, with or that Book of the Old and New Testaments, from the end of the bable from the fact that there according to circumstances. The third century, but no complete were not many scribes of that Book has come down to us from period who could make good use any of those three centuries.

the Government has been to call this desciency at the door of Dio- the same scribe had a hand in upon all the authorities in the cletian, who, it is reported, order-the execution of both MSS. ed the Sacred Books of the Christ . There is also ground for believians to be destroyed; but I do not ing that these MSS, are the only believe that this act of vandalism two direct descendants that have ing them. Of 1717 local bodies thus | could by itself account for the dis- come down to us of the 50 large appearance of all the Biblical copies of the Scriptures which

I hold that few complete MSS. for pulling down 224,000 houses of the Bible were transcribed behave been submitted. The im- fore the time of Diocletian, for polis. mense task of providing new the simple reason that we have no dwellings remains. It is callevidence that the use of parch culated that there is a shortage of ment—the only material on which about a million 'dwellings, and a book could then be written-had that in the course of the next sufficiently spread in Asia Minor, seven years at least a further Syria and Egypt to warrant us to half-million will be needed. One believe in the existence of complete Biblical MSS, before the be-

The material used before this century was mainly papyrus, an no good book, in the sense in which we understand the wor book, can be written on papyrus. The most that a scribe could do with papyrus was to produce a roll and not a book.

THE SURVIVING THREE MSS.

written at that time. It was the age of rolls and not of books.

of the innumerable MSS. which in prison at Caesarea. and museums of East and West; has left us on his discovery of this and from the whole of this cen- precious remnant of Christian Cat's evenings are his own affairs. tury, in which Christendom antiquity reads like a page from a emerged victorious from the Ro- story book. man persecutions, we only possess three MSS .:

of the Vatican. The third, which is preserved in

more or less complete form the no doubt in our mind that but for four Gospels in the old Syriac (Continued on Page 5).

houses, occupied by over a million FIHE purchase of an old manu- translation known as Smaltic

· Apart, therefore, from any other consideration, to possess ingenuity of man has produced is enacted in "Russia that

the whole of the Bible are often Vaticanus because found in Vatican, and the Sinaiticus cause discovered in the monastery of Mount Sinai by the celebrated Biblical scholar, C. Tischendorf.

Both MSS are contemporary and Tischendorf, who examined them carefully, is of the opinion that the same hand which wrote the Vaticanus can easily be detected

WHICH IS THE MORE_PRECIOUS?_.

This opinion seems to me proof parchment as their writing Some scholars lay the blame for material, and it is very likely that

> Constantine ordered in A.D. 330 to be carefully written for the use of the churches of the new metro-

It is very difficult to decide which of the above two MSS. is more blue, numb, speechless. At the ancient, and consequently more office he says, "My word, the valuable. There are some ex- shower was cold this morning!". traneous points, however, which might slightly outweigh the balance in favour of the Sinciticus.

So far as the New Testament is concerned—and it is mostly in the bathrooms, "Any person bathing domain of the New Testament that here does so at his own risk." these MSS, have such a preponderating importance—the Sina- but Save Our Scap. important sections, such as I, and necks. II. Timothy, Titus and Philemon.

SAVED FROM THE OVEN.

The Sinaiticus contains also book has come down to us from missing in the Vaticanus. One of mas present? the first three centuries of our these glosses is to the effect that era, because not many books were a certain reading which it exhibits is that which was transcribed by Antoninus the Confessor collated with Origen's Hexapla by suggest an interesting book or per-

He narrates in vivid terms how Besidesin 1844 he could only get a few Life is real, life is carnest, The one which has now found leaves of it, which are now in the a resting place in our national library of Leipzig, and how in 1859 he discovered the greater part of Another, which since 1481 has the MS. in the cell of the majorbeen the most cherished treasure dome of the monastery of St.

Catherine. He is emphatic, that its leaves the monastery of Mount Sinai; a had been cut up to be used for Syriac palimpsest, containing in a book-binding purposes, and leaves

BATHTUB BATHOS TITHAT'S a bath between friends? Nothing but a hollow por-

Who invented baths i Only dirty people bathe.

The Very The !

Those who are not dirty, and ance of the Vaticanus is ultimate- yet bathe, do it out of pure

> These thoughts are en-Russian must bathe at least once

Those under ten and over 60are exempt, also those possessing the their own bathrooms, which, is presumed, are used.

Bathrooms in Russia are sufficient evidence in a case Rex

Some similar action is needed in Hongkong. Such as:

Ordinance 671/2B, sub-section B.O., relating to bathing of bodies: "Be it heretofor whereas'd that inasmuch and so to speak, any person or persons turning on showers between-or-about the months of December, January, February, and March, and standing near shaving cabinets, well away from showers, and saying, 'Br-r-r-r!' and singing 'Annie Laurie afterwards coming out of bathroom, or rooms, and saying that there is nothing like a cold shower to freshen one up, shall be fined a maximum of \$100 or a fortnight. God Save the King."

Any man who does more than athe his eyes in this weather should be in a monastery. And, anyhow, what advantage has the

He comes from his cold shower, And the man who wiped his eyes.

on a wet sponge says, "Yes, but it.

does freshen you up!" Let there be signs put up in all. S.O.S.: Not Shiver Our Skins-

iticus gives us a complete text. Men have been known to slip on while the Vaticanus lacks many a cake of seap and break their

Bo warned!

SHORT CONVERSATION WITH SALLY THE CAT

Uncla Ned: What are you In my opinion, therefore, no some precious glosses that are giving the Ginger Cat for a Christ-

> Sally, blushing: Really, Sir. Uncle: You are jumping to conclusions. I was merely going to

other way. Sally, indignantly: The Ginger

-Uncles Not always. The neighbours have already complained.

Full of tears and full of smiles. Even cats, however carefres

Cannot spend it on the tiles. Sally: I think you are going past yourself.

Uncle: I beg your pardon. Saily: Granted as soon as asked.

LIMERICK : There was a young follow on skis Who suddenly wanted to snis, He woke up in bed

With a pain in the head, And a nurse saying "Swallow this, plist

Whimsical Monster

Talking of the Loch Ness monster, we are inclined to think that the theory propounded by our Scottish correspondent, Donal' MacWhusky, who, like many Highlanders, is second-sighted, doublejointed, and usually intoxicated, is probably the correct one.

MacWhusky thinks that the monster is really the crocodile in "Peter Pan." Apparently the creature has come all over whimsical. It is jealous because Peter has the leading part, and wants to be known as The Monster That Wouldn't Come Up.

So far all efforts to persuade it to give a performance in London have failed. It is morely waiting for Sir James Barrie to say to it in a wheedly-tweedly sort of voice: "Good morning, Monster, I am sure the children in London love you just as much as they love

"After all, you are not a her-wid old crocodile like the ones at the Zoo, but a fairy, and no fairy would disappoint the children, be-cause it would be most unfairylike. Did you know that every time a monster sheezes it breaks into a thousand bubbles, and that every time a bubble bursts a little monstrosity is born?".

We do so hope he'll say the magic words, don't you, kiddies?



MORAL TEST FOR BRITAIN

NEW DISARMAMENT PROPOSALS

APPETITE FOR DETAIL WHETTED

London, Jan. 30. The First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Bolton Eyres Monsell, speaking at Leicester to-night, said that the moral strength of England was being put to the test by the proposals which she was now making to the world on the grave problem of disarmament.

On solution of this problem, he said, the peace of the world must largely depend.

These proposals, which are like-Thursday, were being made by one political party but united England, and this would give them the greatest possible weight.

The First Lord referred during his speech to the absurd stories published regarding the recent meeting at Singapore between the, Naval Commanders-in-Chief of the East Indies and China Stations, and the Admirals in Command of the Australian and New Zealand Navies. He said the meeting hyas merely one of their periodical and routine-talks-together-and-Singapore was geographically the most natural place to meet .- British Wireless.

CONTRACT BRIDGE FINAL

LINDSELL AND M. E. POLITI WIN

Messrs. R. E. Lindsell & M. E. Politi won the final of the Contract Bridge Tournament which was concluded last night at the Sports Club. They bent Messrs. J. F. Shen & P. Abesser by 2,600 points. There was a large attendance of bridge enthusiasts to follow the play, at the conclusion of the game' Mrs. R. E. Lindsell presented the

The prize presented by Messrs. Sennet Frores was won by Messrs. M. David & L. A. Tobias. The prizes presented by the Graeco-Egyptian Tobacco Store, was won by Major Lockner & Captain

Barry. Major Duclos, called upon to say a few words before the prize distribution, congratulated the winners on their success and the Committee on the efficient manner in which the tournament was conducted. He hoped that more tournaments would be run, open,

or duplicate. and courtesy by placing the Club stood at £511,484,739... modation it would have been very £566,397,332 as compared with presentation of three ivory He also congratulated the com- date last year.—British Wireless. "boy" was also made. petitors on their enthusiasm, and keenness.

LOCAL DOCTOR ROBBED

OF RADIATOR THEFT

'Magistracy this morning, on three charges of theft of a radiator cap, the property of Dr. I. Newton, at Barker Road, receiving, and assaulting an Indian constable, Ho Sam, a scavenging coolie, received a total of three months' imprison-

Sub-Inspector Kirby said the constable was on duty in Barker Road about 5.20 a.m. on January 28, when he saw the defendant coming along carrying .two baskets. When opposite Dr. Newton's house, defendant put his baskets down, and, going up to the car, other topics, with the ideas of Creation years in 1929. This was the fifth removed the radiator cap.

The constable, Gulam Rascol. said, in evidence, that he saw that arrested defendant, and found the the station, defendant struggled. and bit his hand.

Defendant said, he picked the radiator cap from the road near the car, He denied having bitten the constable.

prevalent on The Peak.

Mr. Hamilton convicted defendant, and sentenced him to two months on the charge of theft and one, month . on the charge of assault, the sentence to run consecutively.

WARNING TO INDIA

HIGH SUGAR TARIFF CRITICISED

DUTCH INDIES POLICY

London, Jan. 30. The possibility that Holland will be compelled to reconsider. her Open Door policy in the Dutch East Indies was envisaged by the Dutch Minister, Mynheer van Swinderen, at a meeting in London to-day.

Holland's chief grievance is against the high tariff imposed by the Indian Government against sugar imports, and the Minister hinted at a possible change of policy when moving a vote of thanks to Heer de Wilde, the Chief of the Juridical Section of the Dutch Colonial Office, who read a paper on Dutch policy in the East

The Dutch Minister said that the Indian tariff walls against augar were so high that anyone who tried to jump them was jumping to death.

He dwolt on the prejudicial offect of the Indian Government's policy on the Netherlands Indies sugar industry and appealed for recognition of the mutual benefits of trade between India and the Dutch colony.—Reuter.

DURHAM CANON PASSES.

DR. DAWSON-WALKER'S DEATH -

(Our Own Correspondent).

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University since 1919.

Dr. Dawson-Walker won high came Principal of St. John's the future. College, Durham; He was the nuthor of numerous theological

BRITISH FINANCE **POSITION**

LATEST RETURNS SATISFACTORY

London, Jan. 30. show that ordinary revenue for A.W. Ingram, on behalf of the In thanking Major Duclos, Mr. the current financial year up to congregation and the various Lindsell took the opportunity to 27th January amounted to £515,- Church organisations, made a express the Committee's thanks to 625,652. At the corresponding farewell presentation the Sports Club for their kindness | date of last year, the amount | blackwood coal-skuttle, a carved



With constant rumours of a Hohenzellern restoration in Germany, despite Nazi denials, increasing interest is being taken in the movements of Major Freiherr you Sell, who has kept the ex-Kaiser in touch with developments in Gormany for many

KOWLOON UNION CHURCH

PRESENTATION TO MR. & MRS. D. GOW

of the Kowloon Union Church The death is announced of the hold in the Church Hall last Rev. Dr. Dawson Dawson-Walker, night, the Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen Canon Residentuary of Durham, | commented on the good work acand Professor of Divinity and Ec- complished during the past year clesiastical History at Durham and also on a successful financial year. He stated that with the cooperation and goodwill of the congregation he was confident honours at Oxford, and later be- that that would lead them on in

Mr. J. Anderson and Mr. Duncan were elected to Trustees for a period of five years

The following officers were elected:—Hon. Secretary:—Mr. Thomson, Watson, Gray, Messrs. and Special. R. Taylor, J. Provan, H. Noble, R. Duncan, A. W. Ingram, A.

Chapman, W. Forsyth. At the conclusion of the busi-The latest Treasury returns were served, during which Mrs.

DAY BY DAY NEWS

ORACLES .- Emerson.

College will take place on Friday, grateful appreciation and thanks the February 9, at 9 p.m. at the College process. Appearing on remand before when Sir Henry Pollock will distri- Brigade funds.—From His Excellency Mr. Hamilton, at the Central bute the certificates. At 7.30 p.m. the Governor and Lady Peel, \$100. there will be a concert.

The business meeting of the Hongkong Women's International Club will be held on Tuesday, February 6, at the Club Rooms, Chung Tin Building, 1st floor at 5.15 p.m. Prior to the meeting ten will be served.

'On Monday next, at 9 p.m., Dr Roichelt will give the last lecture of his series on Buduhism. Instead ecture, "Buddhist and Christian Viewpoints on Some Fundamental Religious Ideas," and will deal, among and Nirvana.

said, in evidence, that he saw the death, two cases of diphtheria with two by Mr. Balfour in the Central wait to see what President Roose-defendant remove the radiator cap deaths, two cases of typhoid with one Magistracy this morning on Lam velt plans," Senator Wheeler said. death, six cases of meningitis with Sam, 26, barber, of Un Long, for "If he does nothing, then I will inthree deaths, and 55 deaths from failing to report to a Police Station. cap in his pocket. On the way to tuberculosis, were reported to the Det-Sergeant Thorpe said defendant local health authorities last week. On was under police supervision under Monday one case of small-pox, four an order by Mr. Butters dated April cases of diphtheria and one case of 11, 1933, for a period of two years. typhoid were also reported.

Mr. C. Renner, of 13, Peak Road, was the complainant in the Central Remarking that this kind of · Inspector J. Murphy asked that Police Court this morning when a offence was becoming too common, a serious view be taken of the case, Chinese was charged before Mr. Bal- Mr. Hamilton, at the Central as this kind of theft was very four for unlawfully receiving a stolen Magistracy this morning, sentenced radiator cap. One month's hard Cheng Ting, a coolie, charged with labour was imposed. Inspector theft of a quantity of brass from the Stimson said Mr. Ronner parked his Taikoo Dockyard, to two months' imcar in May Road. The cap was stolen prisonment. Wong Sang, another and the defendant was arrested in coolie, charged with theft of a

TRUTH IS ALWAYS PRESENT; IT | The Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood will dis-ONLY NEEDS TO LIFT THE IRON LIDS tribute the prizes at the annual speech OF THE MIND'S EYE TO READ ITS day at Queen's College on Friday, February 9, at 11 a.m.

The annual speech day of St. Paul's Ambulance Brigade acknowledges with The Hon. Treasurer of the St. John receipt of the following donation to

A dance will be held in aid of the 9 p.m. Dance music by kindness of Rill Cheero Band Admission: Gents \$2.50: Ladies, \$1; including light

Chan Fong, a returned banishee, Central Magistracy this morning. Defendant was arrested in Wanchai He was banished for a period of five occasion on which he had returned.

Two cases of small-pox with one Six weeks' hard labour was passed being anxiously awaited. "I'll Defendant last reported in Septem- Alabama, Chairman of the House ber last year.

Wyndham Street by a detective. The quantity of oakum and two tins of B. Poindexter, to be Governor of complainant had a police permit to white paint from the Dockyard also B. Poindexter, to be park his car there. Hawaii,—Retitor.

BRITAIN'S NEW **AMBASSADOR**

SIR ROBERT CLIVE PROMOTED

DESTINED FOR TOKYO

London, Jan. 80.

The King has been graciously pleased to approve the appointment of Sir Robert Henry Clive, His Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at the Holy See, to be His Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotent-iary at Tokyo in succession to Sir Francis Lindley who shortly retiring.

Sir Robert Clive, was born at Whitfield, Herefordshire, in December 1877, and was educated at Hai- Do. leybury School and Magdalen College, Oxford. Through his mother, Lady Katherine Fielding, he was a grandson of the 8th Earl of Den-

SECOND VISIT.

Passing for the diplomatic service in 1902, he was appointed an attuche at Rome and two years later, when he ranked as a third secretary, he was transferred to Tokyo. Later appointments took him to Cairo, Berne, Stockholm, Peking, Munico, Tangler and Teheran.

Promoted first secretary in 1915. he had the delicate task, when in Stockholm in 1918, of negotiating through the Swedish Government for the release of the British subjects who were imprisoned in Russia after the Bolshevik revolution. He was awarded the C.M.G., for his services.

Sir Robert Clive was made a Counsellor of Legation in 1920, but three years later went to Munich as Consul-General and was there in the midst of the Nazi rising, wit-Presiding at the annual meeting nessing Hitler's first great failure.

GREAT CHARM AND TACT.

In 1926 he was appointed Minister at Teheran and in the following year was knighted (K.C.M.G.) Although not a Roman Catholic: he was given, last year, the post of Minister to the Holy Sec. The appointment was of special importance as there had been no British Minister at the Vatican since the dispute over Malta in 1930. . It was therefore an indication that good relations had been restored between Britain and the Holy Sec.

Sir Robert Clive is a man F. Sellwood; Hon. Treasurer-Mr. great charm and tact. He is also D. W. Fletcher. General. Com- one of the best golfers in the diplomittee :- Mesdames Cook, Woods, matic service .- British Wireless

SENATE BLOC ness of the meeting, refreshments PREDICTS BIG SILVER VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

premises at the disposal of the Ordinary expenditure to date made to Mr. and Mrs. David Gow, viding the margin by which the Belilios Girls' School, for organisation. But for the accom- for the current year totalled who are leaving the Colony. The Administration scored its triumph. basket-ball and sometimes tennis. Two other Senators who favoured It is stated that the erection of the difficult to manage the tournament. £615,196,269 at the corresponding serviette rings from the Church the amendment were absent when sheds will not deprive the girls of the roll was called.

the opinion that the President is likely to favour some action similar courts at all. to that provided in the Wheeler Amendment, if not identical with the sixteen to one proposal.

WHITE HOUSE MAY ACT

Some Congressmen told the United Press that they expect the White House to issue a new silver proclamation to appease the growing demand for the more extensive inclusion of silver in the United States monetary reserves, as in M.C.L. (Police Branch) at Lane diented by the close vote in the crowds of Chinese and foreign Crawford's Restaurant, Exchange Senate and the adoption of the Building, on Friday, Februray 2, at Pittman Amendment to the Gold

that President Roosevelt will au- death and procured the keys to thorise the nationalisation of the shop safe. silver along the lines recommendthe subject originally announced, he was sentenced to twelve months hard ed by the Committee to the will continue with that of the third labour by Mr. Hamilton, at the Nation, which suggested that silver should be included in the bars, gold dust and other valu-Treasury's metallic reserves, but ables, totalling \$10,000 in value.

in smaller proportion than gold. . Some authoritative pronounce any difficulty .- Our Own Corresment from the White House is pondent. troduce another silver bill. .

Two bills designed to help silver have already been prepared by Mr. Henry B. Steagall, Democrat, of of Representative Committee on Banking and Currency -- United

NEW GOVERNOR OF HAWAII

Washington, Jan. 80. President Roosevelt has nominated the Hawalian, Mr. Joseph

ERADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

THREE STUDIO ITEMS FOR TO-NIGHT

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres: 4.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese programme. 6-6.15 p.m.

7.80-8.35 p.m. From the Studio.
"A Travelogue Programme arranged by Frank Howard and played by the Orchestra of R.M.S. Empress of

8.35-8.45 p.m. Three Fox Trots played by Debroy Somers Band. "Nice Goings On"-With You Here, and Me Here. "Nice: Goings On"-Whatever You

Halielujahi I'm a Tramp.

8.45-9.16 p.m. From the Studio.

Selections from "The Pirates of Penzance" with a few explanatory remarks by a member of the Philharmonic Society. Records kindly supplied by Mesars. S. Moutrie and Co.

9.15-y.30 p.m. Moonlight Sonata (Beethoven,

Op. 27, No. 2). Harold Bauer. 9,30-10 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by The Molody Team, 10-10.28 p.m. Band Selections from Opera. Traviata (Verdi).

Creatoro's Band. Aida-Introduction and Moorlsh Ballet (Verdi). Aida-Grand March and Finale

(Verdi) Creatore's Band. Fnust-(Gounod).

The Band of H. M. Coldstream - Guards. 10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press 10.30 p.m. Close Down.

OLD D. B. S. SITE.

TO BE USED FOR POLICE - ACCOMMODATION

Lying vacant since the Diocesan Boys' School was removed to its new premises at Homuntin in 1926, the old site of this school at the junction of Bonham Road and Eastern Street will come into use in three or four month time.

Altogether four wooden buildings will be erected on that side of the ground adjoining Eastern Street. These will be the temporary accommodation for the men of the Upper Levels Police Station, which will soon be rebuilt on its present site at Harbour View.

There will be one small brick building containing baths, a latrine and a kitchen, while the three sheds will consist of dormitories for the men, including a mess room.

It is estimated that the work of erecting these sheds, for which tenders have been invited by the Government, will-take three to four months. The two large sheds will accommodate 28 men each, while the smaller one will have room for

Ever since the Diocesan Boys' School was shifted, the grounds white ivory ball and a vase, was votes at the last moment, thus pro- have been utilised for recreation by the facilities of the playing ground Qualified observers here express of the site, and will not affect the

DARING ROBBERY

SHANGHAI GUNMEN MAKE BIG HAUL

A daring armed robbery, at 10 o'clock this morning, was perpetrated in Peking Road in the heart of the Settlement while

folk went about their business. Four armed men entered a gold : and silver exchange "shop and herded the five employees into a It is predicted in some quarters back room, threatened them with

> While one, of them kept the clerks guarded, the others opened the safe and emptied it, taking gold They made their escape without



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DAY LAST

GORDON'S SATURDAY Feb. 3rd.

NOT ALL HONEY FOR BIG TEAMS IN SCOTTISH CUP

UPSETS TO BE EXPECTED ON FOREIGN GROUNDS

TO BE ABOUT APPEAR CERTAIN WINNERS

THE ENGISH LEAGUE: TIT BITS OF THE DAY

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Scottlah Cup has now tonishing defeat by Northampton and a review of the engagements fore they mend again. fixed for Saturday does not sug- However I have forecast a win ball. Where teams are marked in

has treated them so budly. Rangers, Motherwell, St. John- remain the same. stone, Hibernians, Kilmarnock, Sunderland again meet Aston Falkirk, and St. Mirren, and Villa and with less stakes to be Hearts, all have to travel and I won I fear that the Villa will be expect one, if not more will be lucky to escape a trouncing. eliminated unless they can force a However they are well satisfied

Ranger's magnificent form is Fulham are the only Club that indicative of a bough time for appear to me to have a fair Third Lanark and in their case I chance of garnering away points, do not think home advantage will Grimsby going to Port Vale after

-save-them. have been an un- Ham-travelling to Preston. certain , quantity recently and Grimsby, by the way, now have their away fixture with Queen's the biggest margin of safety Park is a tester—though not too with six clear points lead of the Second Division.

Aberdeen are fortunate to be With Coventry, Reading, and difficult a one. drawn at home again, this time to Queen's Park all close on the Dundec, and League records cer- heels of Norwich and all four tainly seem to favour the home- playing away from home, I expect to see some highly interest-

Celtic will not find things easy ing results. at Ayr where they have already | Chesterfield have a chance of fallon once in a League game increasing their lead in the this season, and Falkirk I think Northern section when Stockport will find themselves in a similar visit Rotherham as I hope, to lose. position when they arrive at The Salter-lane Club should be Hamilton's ground. Hamilton able to overcome Tranmere and lost 1-0 when they travelled to will then be in a very powerful Falkirk in the League but I fancy position for promotion. the tables will be reversed.

Huddersfield are cracking up come up strongly and will be rivals first in the keen tussle for the with Stockport if their engagement championship of the First Division with Carlisle turns out as it and I fear that after their as- should.

Forecast

GOOD HOME TEAMS IS INDICATED

Everton Visiting Highbury

(By "The Pilgrim").

Below is the special Telegraph reached the second round proper they will concede more points be- foreast for Saturday's English nxed for Saturday does not suggest that the senior teams will for them against the Wolves and heavy type they are expected to with the Derby County and with the Derby County and win, and where no such indication that the draw the best already safe for the best already to the best alrea the home clubs the position should. is given a draw is anticipation.

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION.

4 1 1	won I fear that the Villa will be lucky to escape a trouncing. However they are well satisfied with themselves over the cup-tie. Fulham are the only Club that appear to me to have a fair chance of garnering away points, Grimsby going to Port Vale after a strenuous week's play and West Ham-travelling to Preston. Grimsby, by the way, now have	Chelsea (4) v L'CESTR (1) DERBY (—) v Stoke (—). HUDD'RSF'LD (3) v Wolves (2) LIVERP'L (—) v Spurs (—) Manch'tr C. (2) v Middl'bro (3) PORTSM'TH (1) v Sheff U. (0)
Ų,	GLIMONA	MERI PROUP (A) 1' meren (1)

SECOND DIVISION.

BRADFORD (3) v BRENTFORD (1) v	Notts F. (1) Bolton (—)
BURNLEY (2)	11 /
DINDY () V	Hull (-)
Lincoln (3)	FULRIAM (0)
Attitionall (3)	Bummin (v)
NOTTS C. (2) Y	Bradford C. (0)
OLDHAM (8) Y	Plym'th (1)
PORT VALE (4) v	Grimsby (2)
PRESTON (4) V	
Swansca (-)	Blackp'l ()

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

TO BEAT THE BOOK

HOME. Exeter Derby Chester **Bristol Rovers** Arsenal Bury | Burnley Walsall

Brighton

Bradford

Chelsea

Manchester C

Motherwell Stockport Reading

Ayr United

DRAW5.-Aldershot Portsmouth

SWINDON (1) v Coventry (2) Torquay (3) THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

ACCR'GTN-(2)		Barnaley-(0)-	_
	¥	Domeseter (0)	
Chester (2)		Doncaster (0)	
CHEST RFLD (-	.) v	Tranmete (-	
CITED THE COL		Rochdale (1)	
	Y		
DARL'GTN (1)	V	Hartlep'ls (2)	
GATESH'D (3)	Y	Mansfid (2)	
GALESHIP	*	HALIFAX (3	١
N. Brighton (0)	V	-	
ROTHERHM (2)	Y	Stockport (1)	
COMPANDATE (A)	v	Wrexham (0)	
S'THPORT (0)	-		
WALSALL (6)	Y	Carlisle (0)	
York (3)	v	BARROW (1)	,
TOTA (O)	•		
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COTTICH LEAGUE

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ABERDEEN E. Stirling Alloa Ross County AYR Th Lanark Brechin Albion HAMILTON Qu. Park COWDENBEA	Y	GALSTON Celtic RANGERS BT. MIRREI Kilmarnock Falkirk Blotherwell V S. Bernards
Wale a Laithon		S. JOHNSTO

Queen o'South a byc.

FIVE MINUTES FOOTBALL.

A GOOD MOVE FROM THROW-IN

A team on the defensive-that is, when the play is near their goalalways deliver the ball straight down the field. Their object is twofold; to make ground and to keep the To allow it to be taken into the middle would be risky and possibly put their goal in jeopardy. I think the best throw in the The player to take it should be the inside forward and he will be in a favourable position if he takes up his place late, trying to take the

opposition by surprise. When the ball is thrown straight to him he ought not to attempt to stop it, but turn and go with it as it runs into the middle. He is sure to be challenged by the opposing wing half and possibly compelled to pass. One move is to push the ball to the centre-forward lying shead, but a more effective one is to pass without altering the course of the ball to his wing half on the opposite v Coventry (2) side of the field. The half must v QU. PARK (1) have anticipated this pass and have come up to take it.

For as long as I can remember this method of developing an attack Sheffield United . 27 from a throw in-has-been-practised Chelsea 25 in Scotland and to a lesser extent in England. To-day, it is splendidly worked by Glasgow Rangers usually n the direction of Brown, the left-half, who is unequalled by any half back in the game.

As soon as Brown collects the ball he acts as a forward going right up n attack. Some authorities declare that this is unsafe, pointing out that f the attack breaks down and the ball comes back quickly the back will be left to deal with two or more opponents. But the Rangers have a safeguard against this, as soon as Brown advances McPhail, the inside left, falls back and is, in an emergency, ready to act as a half back. One good point about this attack is that it is launched quickly and from an unexpected quarter and it may happen that the defence, have ing concentrated on the side - where NE the throw-in took place, and not in t position to meet it.

FIGURES WHICH SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

A USEFUL LEAGUE TABLE RECORDS GUIDE

The following tabulated league table records of all the clubs in the English League and the first division of the Scottish League show their home and away performances up to and including yesterday's matches.

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SPORTING CHATTER BY "THE PRILGRIM"

FROM THE ITEMS OF VARIOUS CAMPS

Sheffield United for six years from May, 1923, to May, 1929.

DHILIP Cartwright, or Bourne. I mouth, has figured in three promotion triumphs and one relegation failure in the last six years.

WITEST Bromwich Albion has right).

IVI tells me that he played for the First Division. Spura forty-three years ago, when the forwards were all small and the ARSENAL defeated Middlesbrough defence all over six feet.

team-John Chalk, a former Swansen schoolboy.

professionals would envy.

an over. MANAGER George Jobey, of Derby, IVI two seasons ago was extremely annoyed when Alex Jackson got a goal from Crawford's corner, for he remarked, "Fancy being beaten from a corner kick." But his Duncan obliged at Chelsea a month ago.

who played a trial last season for England. But there is, even less chance of his being transferred than

front line. He plays a good up-with- hundred times that sum. the attack sort of galile. :

THELSEA might do worse than con-U sider the possibilities, of Argue as an inside right for their first eleven. He is a rare forager, and puts plenty of power into his shooting.

CRAVESEND United players are, ARTHUR Grimsdell and not Tom having night practice games A Parker might now be managing with a ball painted with a luminous Norwich City had the ex- Spur acsubstance. A small floodlight will cepted a £500-a-year offer made to him when he left White Hart-lane.

Walsali, as I prophesied, have

A partners on the Northampton SIR Samuel Hill-Wood, the Arsenal Town right wing, were together with gether a party of cricketer-footballers good enough to tour the world and play both games.

fore the Arsenal got on his track.

Vice centre half, has been with preciated and a little imagination is like that. They never did when I But when there had been no appeal the club in three successful fights for shown, it is quite likely that a man played against them for Sheffield and when every one was mystified MR. J. W. Welham, of Teignmouth, promotion from the Second to the may be done an injustice.

ber 80. Since then the Borough have quarrel with the views they express, He denoted to be been the borough for SEVERAL League clubs are interest- made but one change—Ferguson for but I would urge them to try to get ing kim."

Williams at outside right—and have ed in a brilliant young centre Williams at outside right—and have beyond the things that are obvious ing him." half in the Swanson Town nursery scored 20 goals.

Le selves on another "find" in a "Morally we've won; technically, WHEN Preston signed genial Tom young amateur centre forward named we've lost." What he meant was team and that he would have to be VV Pritchard, the former Wolver- Cook, who comes from the Notting- that they had been beaten in the hampton and Charlton centre half, ham country, and who, playing for technique of the game, and I think they added to their golf stars a scratch the first time in professional football, it was an apt summing up. man who can hit a drive which even scored two goals against Chelson re-

66 ALLY" Duncan seems assured MR. Bob Hewison, of Bristol City, of another cap for Scotland IVA has signed a promising inside as outside left. He has not been forward in Robert Brine, who this seascoring so freely this season, but his son has scored a lot of goals for a

swerving centres are as dangerous Bristol League club. at a toffee factory in London.

> A RGYLE reserves, in defeating Tor-In quay United by 1-0, secured their thirteenth victory in fifteen games, the other two being drawn.

their international right hair, in the would probably be something like a know a team, which contained so . Possibly it is all a matter of split

by Ireland last season, who could be had at a much lower figure.

THE FOOTBALL PUBLIC . DO WANT FOR THEIR SHILLINGS?

QUESTION DEALT INTERESTING LATE MR. HERBERT CHAPMAN

Such is the state of football to-day | because I believe that it goes to | probably be decided that the man

Bastin, as a boy player at Exe- the team, he plays a part which has at Aston Villa and Liverpool.

vitally important. is the role he has been called on to He said, "I wouldn't have believed the spectators shouted. "Keep your Bristol City 23 doorstep-John Hickman (inside PRNEST Hart, the Leeds long-ser- fill? Unless these matters are ap- that a Leicester City side could fight eyes open, ref."

APT SUMMING UP.

The fairness of the Press may

UTON are congratulating them- City a visiting official remarked,

'The general view taken of the match was probably influenced by the fact that the Arsenal did not show the pronounced superiority that had been anticipated. On the Continent they call it "goal

gotting." They did not play the they were never permitted to do so. the remarkable way in which the men like, directors complain that the clever stuff" for the reason that ARTHUS Hydes, Leeds centre for- low it. As a matter of fact, the only which crippled them last season. opposition is broken.

I would also stress the fact that past two or three years. no match in these days can be accident.

Poter Hodge, the Leicester City If he holds it and leses it he is sub-THERE is a suggestion that BirmingIts value in the transfer market the game he said, that he did not of it."

The present Walsall team cost £75. manager, visited Highbury and after jected to ridicule and told to "get rid"

their international right had Stoker, would make the game he said, that he did not of it."

player of the same name capped and played, with more calculated But the next time an ill-directed decided to adopt and what they here method.

It was a tribute that pleased me, der which it was made, and it will (Continued on Page 5).

criticise without this inner knowledge. In view of this opinion, can there forced it, and that it was a triumph There was never a time in the be any doubt as to what Mr. Hodge for defence rather than a failure in history of the game when team would tell his players before they attack. tactics were so closely studied and came to Highbury, and how he would But what do the crowd really want such thorough preparations were try to inspire the fighting spirit to see? Ninety-five per cent. of among them?

make no secret of this, and I am lieutenant, would approach the match pleased to take this opportunity to from the same angle, and the men it does not matter if the ball goes into say that a man may easily be mis- would have faith in themselves the net off, a player's eyebrow if it LEW people know that Clifford judged because, in the interests of through what they had accomplished counts as a goal.

There is also the illuminating re-ted the referee gave a free kick to mark of David Jack, who watched the Rovers and Imrie fired the ball

match from the stand. Coming into into the net. the dressing-room at half-time, he

After the match with Leicester the bag by revealing that our study of the match had suggested that Maw was a dangerous member of the City Maw is a very fine player, one of

game at the present time; and his cloverness in constructive work has played a notable part in the splendid revival of the Leicester club.

VITAL CHANGES.

Leicester City were too good to al- have thrown off the demoralisation training is wrong. ward, is one of many promising time a team may play "cleverly" to- I would urge the public, in their ough. They ought to be at it sixteen young players let slip by London day is when they have established a view of the game, to try to appreciate hours a day, as in other clubs. Their clubs. He worked for some time two goals' lead and the morale of the vital changes which have taken one concern is how to win.

> ing of defensive measures. In most the luck of the game, playing against happen to be wen easily it is an cases, where old players have been ten men, referees decisions in their trainers, systems to bring about clo-

Later, in a lecture in Scotland, he be exercised to-day does not make for PLACKPOOL paid nearly \$2,000 was not due to the fact that they responsible for many passes going were more skilful than other teams, badly astray, and probably creating the confidence of the clubs and a but that they were better disciplined the impression that the play is poor. lowed to know the tactics they he

he wrote that it is dangerous to the root of football management. -- really to blame was the one who

their interest is expressed in their So far as the Arsenal are concerned, Laurie Edwards, the trainer, as his hope that a particular team will win. There is no doubt about this, and

When we played at Blackburn the ter, signed forms for the 'Spurs, no spectacular side to it, but which, How magnificent was their res- referee blew his whistle soon after which were cancelled some time be- according to the plans laid down, is ponse was stressed by a remark by the start when the ball was about Jimmy Dunne in the Arsenal dres- three yards outside the Arsenal penalty area. "He wasn't off-side,"

Instantly the crowd broke into cheers. They did not consider the merit of the goal. Blackburn Rovers were one up and on the way to winning the match. - That was the thing that mattered.

HOW TO WINI

This is the angle from which the spectator watches a match, and although it may be a tribute to his the best inside forwards in the loyalty and enthusiasm, I think he would rather his side won badly than that they lost well.

Watch, too, how the crowd eagerly await the half-time scores in other games. Listen to the talk in board rooms. Because they are not win-Another important factor has been ning as many matches as they would

. The players do not practise enplace in the tactical side during the past two or three years. In one section of North London at the present time it is insisted that Tottenham Hotspur are enjoying al

> But it is all very silly and it won help the Arsenal. The Arsenal can

I suspect that Tottenham Hotspu whom I congratulate most warm on their splendid achievements, wi begin to find their matches gettin sterner.

If the public could be taken in

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ELLIOTT FOR THE INTERPORT?

POSSIBLE SUBSTITUTE FOR STRANGE

CLUB FORWARD CAN'T GO

CHINESE & THE PRACTICES:

(By "Veritae").

It was definitely stated this morning that Ernest Strange, reserve inside left for the Interport football team to journey to Shanghai next month, cannot obtain leave, and will be unable to accompany the team.

It is a bad stroke of luck for Strange, who would certainly have appeared in the Interport XI against Tientsin.

The Selection, Committee have now to choose a player to take his place, and I have good reason to believe that the choice will lie between Elliott of Kowloon and Andy Duncan of the Club.

Elliott's performances at inside right in the recent trials gave rise to increasing confidence in his worthiness to secure a place in the team, and as it is a forward mostly needed, his selection would be a good move.

Personally I favour the selection of both Duncan and Elliott, which ing batsmen and five bowlers. Sydney his inclusion would be tine and Bragonier, Precht and would thus provide Mr. A. Golden- Bromley and Darling are free leftberg, the team's manager, and Sydney handed batsmen, excellent sields, might give Oxenham or Tobin his Wai-sum. selection for the match against Tientsin, as well as to allay any worries concerning positions left vacant by of them, and Australia must look possible injuries in the Shanghai to the future, with Woodfull,

CHINESE FAIL TO APPEAR

As I announced last week, practices are being held every Tuesday, and

their colleagues, and in this respect the selectors would be well advised to point out to them the necessity of their presence at the practices.

Leung Wing-chui and Tay Qua-tong his place, should make it their duty to attend. understand that neither of them have yet appeared at any of the official practice games, where Strange is trying to get his men together to formulate an established plan of

ODIN LOSE FOUR NIL

IN FRIENDLY FOOTBALL MATCH

Playing on the Dockyard ground in a friendly football match yesterday, ed. H.M.S. Odin were defeated by H.M.S. Herald by four goals to nil. Both sides fielded experimental

clevens, and the Herald fully deserved

hat-trick for the Herald. least once. The Herald went further ahead when Harding scored with a shot that Plate got to, but could not

For the Odin, the defence formed creditably, Plato, in goal, giving a particularly good account of himself, while Jennings and Peckham were prominent at back.

TILDEN BEATEN

Vines Again Takes Veteran's Measure

Los Angeles, Jan. 30, worth Vines, to-day defeated William T. Tilden, ranked as the greatest living tennis player, in the most stirting duel the two have ever fought. They are playing an exhibition series. They are playing an exhibition series.

match with a love score, but drop- been other complaints mentioned to ped the second gruellings set after me and under the circumstances I see they had completed 44 games. The no reason why I should detract from score was 21-23. The third set my statement of Saturday last. 8-6. In the fifth set he won handi- the report of the game was given to

Tilden recently strained his ankle from the Radio Office, and a correce in one of their contests .- Reufer. tion was later published. Bully-





W. H. WOODFULL. DON BRADMAN

POSSIBLE AUSTRALIAN TEST TEAM

FIFTEEN PLAYERS LIKELY TO VISIT ENGLAND THIS SPRING

Melbourne, Jan. 4. this month, the most likely captain to Woodfull. O'Reilly, Walker, Fingleton.

This team includes nine leadand able to take a turn with the place. ball. The trip would develop both Kippax, Richardson, Oldfield and Grimmett nearing the forties.

WICKET-KEEPERS.

State representation will play a familiar. . Thursday, and up to the present they big part in the team selection, and Australia's attack, in any case, The Chinese players, however, mand four players, including as the spearhend. His form has and N. H. Chien. have not shown any willingness to Walker, as one of the wicket- been disappointing this season, make use of these opportunities of keepers. Undoubtedly Barnett is nor has Well been impressive. getting together with the rest of a better batsman than Walker and Australia is extremely strong in

Richardson is perhaps the most team to tour England this year although he is a great field and a will not be picked until the popular and inspiring leader. conclusion of the last Shield Should he miss his place, Bradgame at Sydney at the end of man is likely to be appointed vice-

sixteen players are Woodfull, Ironmonger is regarded as too Ponsford, Bradman, McCabe, old for selection, and Oxenham's Oldfield, Grimmett, chances are slender for the same Bromley, reason, although the fact that he the champlonships follow: Wall, Fleetwood- is an all-rounder is in his favour. Smith, Richardson, Ebeling and He has an outside chance of being preferred to Ebeling, of Victoria. If Ebeling were to bowl well in the last Shield match at

A WEAK ATTACK.

could be included, unless Grimthan Ebeling, who is of the type Lo Lai-kwong, with which English batsment are

South Australia is certain to de- is bound to be weak, with O'Reilly an almost equally good wicket- batting but weak in slip-fielding keeper, but if Barnett were picked, and in bowling, with MacCabe the

For Tam Kong-pak, who is daily in Victor Richardson not be chosen, odds on England retaining the Chi-ki, Precht beat Chan Yat-Canton, there is some excuse, but both Lonergan or Nictsche would get Ashes, while hoping that Bradman kwong, Liu Yat-fong beat Cheung may tip the scales.

CORRESPONDENCE

'Varsity Hockey Team and Cancelled Games

The Editor,

Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir:-Referring to the comments cency to write to apologise or cancel the matches, are false and unfound. at 8 p.m.

heir win.

Conceding three goals in the first our ground. That we know how to H. Dedeoglou. half, the Odin's defence underwent a arrange fixtures and then cancel them . The two Exchanges will be regruelling time, but emerged with was absolutely untrue, for most of presented by:—

shot that Plate get to, but could not hold.

Dovey was outstanding for the Herald, while Yates and Harding to the Radio by 6 to 1, which was were hard working forwards.

In the Radio by 6 to 1, which was the Radio by false and ridiculous, when there was Ling Man-I. about that time.

> Yours faithfully, · P. G. Tang

Hon. Secretary.

"Bully-Off" Replies.

I thank Mr. Tang for the explanation given reporting the reported failure of the Varsity to field a team ngainst the Medway Officers. In this instance I will grant there appears to have been some misunderstanding. Vines, to-day defeated William that the match had been definitely They are playing an exhibition series Saturday when the Radio turned up of matches across the continent and at Pokiulham and were disappointed. at present Vines leads by seven to Another occasion which I recall off-Vines took the first set of the versity and St. Andrew's, There have hand was a fixture between the Uni-

BROKERS AT SOCCER-

INTERESTING GAME THIS AFTERNOON

An interesting football match has been arranged between the appearing in your paper on Sat., Hongkong Stock Exchange and January 27, 1934, saying that it was the Hongkong Sharebrokers' Asso- Mrs. Phillips beat Wong King-yuk, cintion on the Hongkong Football Mrs. Surber beat Shiu Wai-ning, Club ground to-day commencing Miss Lehman beat Pui Kee-ma.

A cup has been presented by Mr. N.V.A. Croucher, and it is Mrs. Phillips beat Mme. Laffond, That the Medway hockey team was hoped to make this match an an- Mrs. Surber beat Chui So-ah, Mrs. at King's Park was due to some mis-

the fixtures were cancelled by the Stock Exchange.-Fred Kew: Yates, at inside left, performed the other clubs. It has never been known J. P. Whitham (Capt.) and L. that the University has also been Weili; Mok Hing-wing, B. C. Ran-After the interval, Odin had most victims, turning up at the appointed dall and P. Silva; Choy Wing-hay, of the play and should have scored at day and was disappointed of a game, N.V.A. Croucher, S. A. Ismail, There is no reason why you should R. M. Omar and O. el Arculli. make an erroneous report, for once in | Sharebrokers' Association .- F.

HINTS TO UMPIRES.

(By "Bully-off,") - NO. 11.

Do not award a corner if the ball goes behind unintentionally off a defender who is outside his own 25 pard line. If, however: in your opinion, the ball is intentionally hit over the line by a field give a penalty corner unless to the heigh Bridge. a goal be scored. As regards constitutes sufficient arrest of the ball as no hard and fast rule can be laid down. If a player makes un honest attempt to stop the ball inch or two do not penaliso.

Watch that the player taking the corner hit does not get off-side R. Goldman and W. O'Nell.

Canton Open Tennis Championships

G. BODIKER THE **FAVOURITE**

(By "Veritas").

G. Bodiker is favoured to win again the Canton open singles tennis championship which has just begun, and his most formidable rival is Lai Kwong-chun:

Among the surprises in the first round results was elimination of R. J. Newell, No. 2 player in Shameen, who fell to a young Chinese exponent after winning the first set. Wahab and Frank Read may

also be expected to figure prominently in the championship, although everything points to Bodiker winning the title with ease.

The Ladies singles has reached the semi-final stage, and both Mrs. Wooster and Mrs. Surber are among the last four.

Wahab and Frank Read have Although Australia's cricket doubtful of the sixteen named, airency reached the John they already reached the fourth round appear fairly safe to reach the final. Bodiker and Precht are a German combination expected to figure in the concluding rounds.

COMPLETE RESULTS.

The complete results to date in

MEN'S DOUBLES.

1st Round

certain, but a poor performance Bodiker beat Szto Pik and Lau

2nd Round

It is difficult to see how Chilvers Surber and Biggs, C. Lee and Nai C. W. Chu and S. L. Bak beat mett were dropped. Tobin might and Yan Lan-chuck, Wahab and Hoon-chien beat Choi Lung-hing be more dangerous in England F. Read beat Ma Chic-huen and

3rd Round

Wahab and Read beat C. Lee-

SINGLES.

1st Round

Chu Shu-nam beat Biggs, Surber South Australia would want Tobin only real all-rounder. heat Tsan Kui-yin, Wahab beat in place of Ebeling, and should Competent judges here say it is Wong Tak-yin, Bodiker beat Liang Hung-koy, Chien Chui-keng beat Chan Chi-kit, Lai Kwong-chun beat Chiu Shin-wai.

LADIES DOUBLES.

Mme, Lassond and Mrs. Wooster beat Liang Kim-fung and Partner, Mrs. Surber and Mrs. Phillips beat Miss K. Y. Wong and Miss S. B. Fong. Mrs. Surber and Mrs. Phillips beat Mmo. Laffond and Mrs. Wooster in the semi-final. LADIES SINGLES.

1st Round Movie Fong beat Ma Hing-sun,

Movis Fong beat Miss Leung,

SCULLER'S DISTINCTION

First to Win From Scratch in 53 Years

London, Jan. 1. Bert Barry, the ex-world sculling champion, won the Tyne Christmas Boat Handicap from the scratch mark yesterday, when he conceded J. Hopper, of Hexham, 15sec. start in the final, and beat him

This was the first time in 53 years that the race had been won by the scratch man. The final was rowed in a fog, and Hopper, who started a 3 to 1 favourite, went out of his. course

In the semi-finals Barry beat S. stopping the ball the umpire must Anderson, of Walker (18sec.), and use his discretion as to what Hopper bent S. Herron, of Southwick (16sec.).

The following will represent the and it still rolls on a matter of an Hongkong Football Club "A" fifteen in a rugby match against a team from H.M.S. Medway, Cumberland Many umpires are of the opin- and Tamar on the Club ground at ion that the ball from a corner 5 p.m. to-day.-- R. Noble; A. H. Harmust be stopped within the circle. bord, B. C. Allan, R. H. Grimths This is incorrect. Provided a and W. H. B. Rigg: A. D. Lowson ball is stopped before a shot at and J. Hutchison; W. R. Andrews, goal is taken it does not matter C. Austin, S. H. Garrod, P. J. Mcwhere the stopping takes place. Gugan, D. M. Wheeler, A. R. Cox,

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SATURDAY



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CINEMA SCREENINGS!

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

The worst scare that can be caused in a screen audience is a reaction brought on by imagination. So declares Lionel Atwill, who has startled the picture-going public in such productions as "Doctor X," "The Silent Witness," "The Bong of Songs," and recently, "The Wax Museum." "Of all the contrivances used by 'menaces' on the screen to cause audience reactions there is nothing so effective as a horrible idea," explained Atwill on the set-of "Solitaire Man," his latest piscture for the Matro-Goldwyn-Mayer studies and commencing today at the Queen's Theatre. "Through my villainies on the screen I have found that suggestion reaching the mind is a thousandfold more nowerful than any make-up or well astin a screen audience is a reaction ful than any make-up or weird satting. In this now picture, "The Solitairo Man," the greatest dramatic tension of the story is an under-current of fear that disturbs each character. The spectro is in their minds and when revealed in action is minds and when revealed in action is the spectro is in their minds and when revealed in action is the story is an action is minds and when revealed in action is the spectro is in their minds and when revealed in action is the spectro is in their minds and when revealed in action is the spectro is in their minds and when revealed in action is the spectro is in their minds and when revealed in action is the spectro is in their minds and when revealed in action is the spectro is in their minds and when revealed in action is the spectro is in their minds and when revealed in action is the spectro is in their minds and when revealed in action is the spectro is in their minds and when revealed in action is the spectro is in their minds and when revealed in action is the spectro is in their minds and when revealed in action is the spectro is in their minds and when revealed in action is the spectro is in their minds and when revealed in action is the spectro is in their minds and when revealed in action is the spectro is in their minds and when revealed in action is the spectro in the spectro is in the spectro in the spectro in the spectro in the spectro is in the spectro in t immediately transmitted to the audience. If the fear is impressed numbers like that for a while. strongly enough the spectator will become convinced that something awful is really about to happen, and not that some actors trying to convince him that he is a villain trying to do some dastardly deed!" The cast of the tense drama written by Bella and Samuel Spewack is headed by Herbert Marshall, and also feating up to Gus Martin's to-night. You've got two months ahead of you've Gleason and Robert McWade.

"Gold Diggers of 1933"

Gleason and Robert McWade.

"Gold Diggers of 1933"

Enough stars, featured players and Hollywood beauties to make up interesting casts for at least six other feature films went into the making of Warner Bros. picture, "Gold Diggers of 1933", which has been specially solected for the opening of the Albambra Thentre. Considered one of the most important films on the year's production schedule of the Warner Studies, no expense was spared in making it outstanding from every angle—and cast was not the least of these angles. The name of two rounds of the players as Aline MacMaloun, Ruby Reeler, Dick Powell, Guy Kibbee, Ned Sparks, Ginger Rogers, Clarence Nordstrom and Robert Agnew. Added ed to this is the list of two hundred Hollywood beauties who make up the ensembles in the musical numbers which resumd applicants in vorious Southern Culfornia cities, and ious Southern Culfornia cities, and making a final choic easts of hemse which reasond from those tests constitute a complete category of what is commended from those tests constitute a complete category of what is commended from those tests constitute a complete category of what is commended from those tests constitute a complete category of what is complete category of what is commended from those tests constitute a complete category of what is commended from those tests constitute a complete category of what is commended from those tests constitute a complete category of what is commended from those tests constitute a complete category of what is commended from those tests constitute a complete category of what is commended from those tests constitute a complete category of what is commended from the point of the musical commended from the point of the point of the musical commended from the point of the Ben Markson. The music and lyrics are from the pens of Harry Warren and Al Dubin, who wrote all of the song hits for the successful "42nd"

"lirondway to Hollywood"

A veritable "Who's Who" of the stage and screen appears in "Broad-way to Hollywood," dazzling pageant of half-a-century; in the theatre in which the great names of Hollywood and Broadway unite. The great Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spectacle, in which a story drumming with the heart-beats of human drama is surrounded by the pageantry of theatre-dom from the days of Tony Pastor to the modern talking-film era, comes on Saturday to the Queon's. Its brilliant aggregation of stars includes Alice Brady, Jackie Ccoper, Jimmy Dûrante, Frank Morgan, Madge Evans, Eddie Quillan, Fay Templeton, May Robson and Russell Hardiz. The story starts in the first dawn of vaudeville. It then goes down time to the reign of Lillian Russell with "Diamond" Jim Brady gleaming from the theory of the story and shows three general Russell Category. Market Chandler, Florence Rosesta Chick Chandler, Florence Rosesta Chick Chandler, Florence Rosesta Category. a theatre box, and shows three gen-erations of "troupers" marching proudly down the years.

"Stage Mother"

Dance ateps that cannot be followed by the human eye without the aid of camera are to be seen in "Stage Mother," theatrical drama featuring the terpsichorean artistry of the Albertina Rasch ballot filmed by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor studios to be shown for the last times to-day at the Queen's Theatro. The girls in the ensemble are all expert toe dancers and during the several manoouves they "flutter" their feet in unison with such rapidity that their legs seem blurred to the eye with the definite outline obtained with a camera. In addition to the intricate steps, overhead angles were photographed to show views of the dancers that could not be obtained in a theatre. "Trucking shots" with moving platforms covered the dizzy gyrations of
the girls as they move from one side of the screen to another Which will bring them to the screen in "visual relief" for the spectator. Maureen O'Sullivan leads: several of the dances and is supported during thramatic neens by a strong cast including Alice Brady, Franchet Tone, Russell Hardie, O. Henry Gordon, Phillips Holmes, Ted Healy and Alan Edwards.

"Melody Cruise"

"Melody Cruise", which is not a musical econedy in the accepted sense of the word, but the first musical movie conforming to across ideas, opens at the King's Theatre on Thurs-

THE PRIZEFIGHTER & THE LADY

(Continued from Page 3.)

ing for the first time. "If you can

"You're going to stop calling!

"Who says so?" Steve's voice had

"I should get in a swent over that

ical films, are absent in "Melody Cruise". In their stead are thirtysix flittering beauties in assembled rhythms and incidental songs which weace easily into the continuity. The thirty-six girls who provide the brilliant background of feminine pul-chritude actually have bit roles in the picture, and are not introduced as an interruption. By newer devices the songs are made part of the story; munical dialogue supplants spoken dialogue. Trick photographic effects were created to achieve harmonic novelties in "Melody Cruise." Fish are shown dancing on the waves.

Stars from music bars and shimmering notes in the skies. Steamship whistles of varied tones unite in a symphony. An ocean liner waltzos on its stern in the harbour. A cast of comedy favourites was selected to berts and Marjorio Gateson. Mark Sandrich directed the picture, and conuthered the story with Ben Holmes. P. G. Wolfson and Allen Rivkin con-tributed the additional dialogue, and four songs were especially written for the production by Val Burton and

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The latest list of traffic mishaps 29th, in reverse gear he collided with private motor car No. 76, owned by G. A. Harriman, causing Defendant pleaded not guilty, damage to the offside rear mud- and hearing of the case was fixed guard of car No. 1765 and near- for Friday, afternoon. side rear mudguard of car No. 76. Other reports are as follows:

glass. No damage to the lorry.

Pun Tuan-yiu, aged 16 years. was riding a push bicycle at 5.20 gave a chopped receipt. p.m. on the 29th, in Fort Road and on emerging into Shaukiwan Road he ran into tram car No. 88, and was knocked down, receiving injuries to the head and arm. Treated at the Government Civil Hospital. Not detained.

Wong Hing-kui reports that about 4.50 p.m. on the 29th, he was driving taxi-cab No. 144 along Caine Road from west to east behind motor bus No. 622 when near Arbuthot Road the bus suddenly stopped, and the taxi collided with the rear of the bus damaging the rear of the bus and the front mudguards of the taxi-cab.

NOTED BOTANIST DEAD -

PASSING OF DR. D. H. SCOTT

(Our Own Correspondent).

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mea-31, 1.40 p.m.)

London, Jan. 31. The death has occurred of Dr. Dukinfield Henry Scott, wellknown authority on botany, at the age of 79 years.

studied botany under Professor On arrival, she entered Talkoo retary of War in President Wil-Sachs in Wurzburg, and later won Dock at 7 a.m. yesterday, and all son's Cabinet, reviewed the United great fame in this science. He the passengers were landed by States World War forces in 1918. was a former President of the particle Microscopic Society. He was the author of many standard works on botany.

Mr. A. W. Mills, the King's Coroner, has died, according to a cable from our London correspon-

CARLSBERG /

WITH SAME NAME:

ALLEGED FALSE PRETENCES

Tam Po, a shop foki, was issued in connexion with the charged before Mr. Hamilton, at "Safety First" campaign show that R. S. Farlow, of the Naval Dockyard Police, Dockyard Quarters, reports that when driving his private motor car No. 1765 up Duddell Street at 5.30 p.m. on the alternative charge of their of the alternative charge of theft of the

Detective Sergeant Fitches said Chan Shu-wah was driving defendant was a foki of the Nam Naval Bill, which authorises the Cheung Lung grocers' shop in Government to build the United Road West near Ko Shing Street another shop of the same name negotited by the London Naval from east to west, at 5.15 p.m. on in Queen's Road East. On Janutreaty, by the London Naval transcar on the nearside which Ping Cheung shop, No. 66, Des The charge that Administration of the same direction of 120 may proceeding in the same direction of 120 may proceed the same direction of 120 may proce was proceeding in the same direc- Vocux Road West, gave the com-tion. The lorry collided with the plainant, Ho Yat, eight packets of Congress was made by Mr. Fred front of the tram car, causing dried fish and ments to be deliver. Congress was made by Mr. Fred damage to the front part of the ed to the shop in Queen's Road A. Britten; in a speech during tramcar breaking one pane of East. Ho Yat mistakenly arrived the discussion on the Navy Deat defendant's shop and delivered partment Supply Bill. following day, the real phoned up the Kung Ping Cheung shop and asked why the goods had were then made, and they went to defendant's shop, but defendant and his master denied all knowledge of having received any

"D'ARTAGNAN" **MISHAP**

ERRONEOUS REPORTS fleet CORRECTED

propellor blade by the M.M. liner York until June 17 when it will d'Artagnan, reported yesterday, go to the Caribbean Sea it now appears that the mishap manoeuvres to be held there beoccurred while the vessel was tween September 17 and Septemcrossing the Inland Sen of Japan ber 23. After completing the on the 24th inst., after departure manoeuvres, the fleet will take up from Kobe, six days before arrival Guantanamo as its base until prisoner? in Hongkong. Only one blade on November 1. the port side of the propellor was

yesterday, the Captain of the liner Diego, California, on April 9 for did not wireless that the ship New York where it will immediatewas proceeding to Hongkong ly assemble for the review, which under slow speed. Actually, the will take place on the Hudson d'Artagnan left Shanghai Saturday, 27th inst., at 3 p.m., and gathering of naval units in Ameri-As a young man, Dr. Scott arrived here on scheduled time, can waters since Mr. Daniels, Sec-

service on the China-Japan run. United Press.

WITH FULL TREATY NAVY

ARMAMENTS MEASURES

PASS HOUSE Washington, Jan. 30.

The creation of additional armaments on a huge scale, both for the Navy and the Air Force, was authorised by the House of Representatives to-day.

An , overwhelming majority voted in favour of the Vinson

the goods to the defendant, who though the budget carries a Navy appropriation for the 1935 fiscal year, amounting to \$295,000,000, the Navy Department will really not been delivered. Inquiries spend \$442,000,000. He said that the difference is to be derived from the Public Works funds,

Mr. Britten emphasised that he did not object to the spending of so much money on the Navy, but, - An incident in the passage of to the contrary, favoured it. It the Central Magistracy yesterday Court this morning, for allowing was his duty, however, to point morning, when a Chinese was seen a dog unlicensed and unmuzzled out that the Administration is at to pass a pill of opium to tempting to hoodwink Congress." prisoner who was being taken to

HUGE NEW AIR FLEET also authorised the construction of Cheung Lam was charged with 1,184 new military_aeroplanes of possession of one mace of preall types, to equip a modernised pared opium.

President Roosevelt will review the United States fleet at New day sentenced for possession of of guilty was tendered. York on May 31.

In connexion with the loss of a The fleet will remain in New keeping a divan.

FLEET LEAVING PACIFIC

Representing virtually the entire naval strength of the United Contrary to the report published States, the armada will leave San on River. It will be the largest

Naval circles point out that the review is probably inspired by the Reports that the liner ex- personal interest that the Preperienced heavy weather on the sident is taking in the United run down from Shanghai are discounted by the report of the Capmined to make second to none in tain, which states that he had seldom experienced such fine and Secretary of the Navy in President calm weather during his 25 years' Wilson's Cabinet.-Reuter and



Grakle, 1931 winner of the Grand National, whose career is terminated by heart trouble.

OPIUM PASSED TO PRISONER

SEQUEL TO COURT INCIDENT

The House of Representatives had a sequel this morning, when half months old.

The other prisoner was yester-2.3 taels of prepared opium and

prisoner the opium.

Mr. Hamilton:-What do you mean by giving that opium to the

UNMUZZLED DOGS

CASES BEFORE THREE COURT

Dr. Ma Luk, of Fir House, Pokfulam Road, was fined \$8 by Mr. Balfour in the Central Police to be abroad. It was stated by a representative, who pleaded guilty, the dock in Mr. Hamilton's Court, that the dog was only two-and-a-

> Summoned in respect of two unmuzzled dogs, L. C. F. Bellamy, of 358, The Peak, was, through a Diocese of Victoria, while the representative, fined \$16. A plea

of 273. The Peak, in respect of an fessor Forster, Mr. D. S. Harley, Revenue Officer Grimmitt said unmuzzled dog was adjourned for Professor C. A. Herklots, Mr. T. H. defendant was the man who gave a week, the defendant being King, Mr. F. Mason, Mrs. David-

Defendant replied that the pri- Mr. Hamilton imposed a fine of the need for greater Christian soner had asked him for the \$35, or seven days' imprisonment, fellowship.

CATHEDRAL MEETING

FINANCIAL HELP NEEDED:

The Very Rev. Dean Swann presided at the annual meeting of St. John's Cathedral last evening when the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock presented the Budget for 1934. when the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock presented the Budget for 1934. This showed that from the goodwill scheme and offertories a sum of \$28,891.70 would be needed to balance the Budget, or some \$2,750 more than was actually received

Sir Henry added:-In regard to our prospective expenditure for 1934 it is just as well that the members of the congregation should frankly face the fact that they cannot afford to relax in the smallest way their financial contributions to the Cathedral, which stands to us in the place of our parish Church, and which it is our bounden duty to support and care for, even in these rather difficult! financial times.

Some people would have us believe that men and women of the present day are losing interest in religion, but I do not believe that that is a correct picture of the present position. On the contrary. I think that most thoughtful people are rapidly arriving at the conclusion that, if this world were run on the principles of selfsacrifice and mutual forbearance laid down by Christ, it would be a much better and happier place to live in. During 1933 the attendances at our Cathedral Services. and especially at our Choral Communions have shown a marked increase, which is most encouraging. Messrs, P. Jacks and P. S.

Cassidy were elected representatives to the Board of Trustees of the Church of England in the following were elected to represent the Cathedral on the Diocesan Conference: Mr. A. S. Abbott, Mr. A summons against C. C. Stark, F. Austin, Mr. W. C. Clark, Proson, Mrs. Swann, Mrs. Wolfe and Miss Buckwell.

Dean Swann delivered an inspiropium, and he had given him some, ing address, in which he stressed

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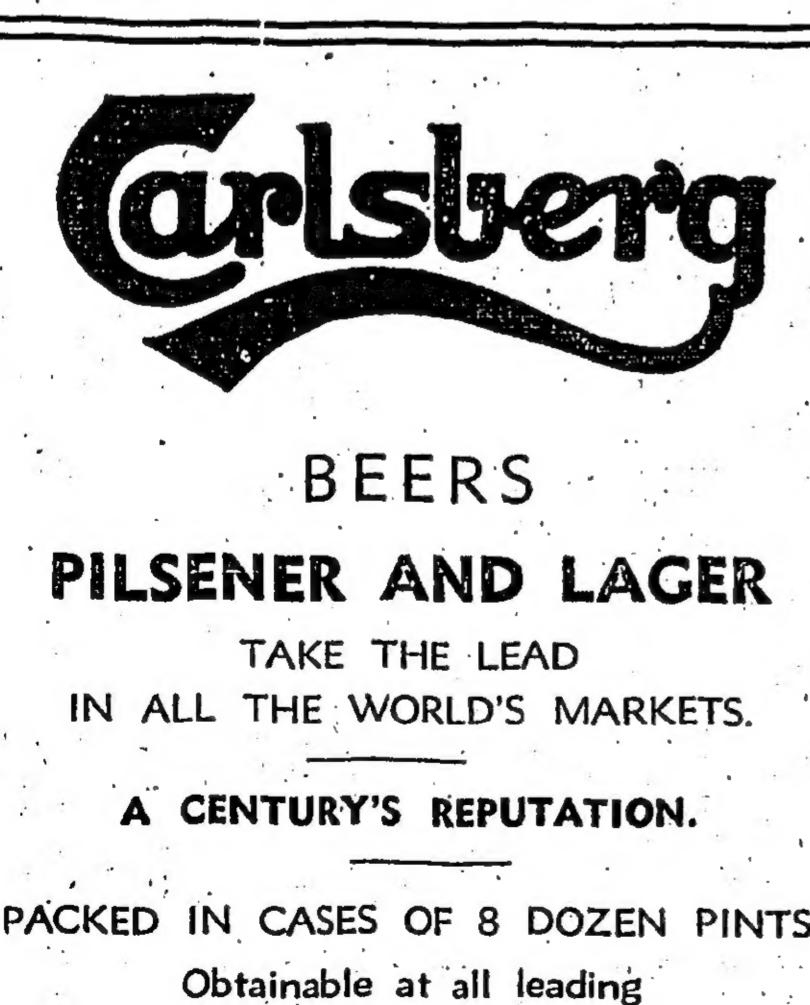
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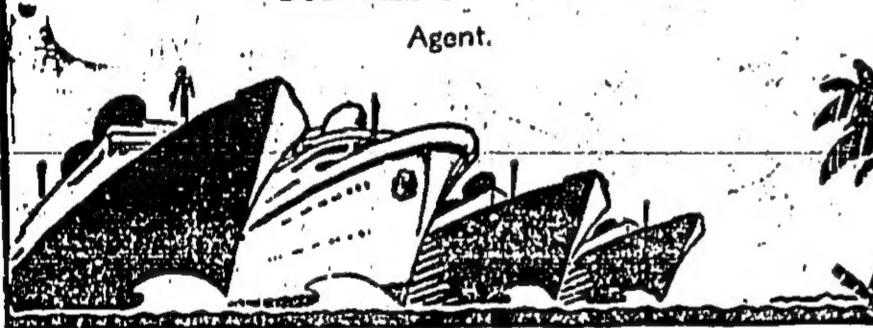
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Chinese Bonds.

414 % Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) ... £102¼ £102¼ 4½% Loan 1908 . £ 92¼ £-92¼ 5% Loan 1912 ... £ 60% £ 60% 5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. 188.) 2.90% £ 90% 576 Bonds 1925-47 £ 87% & 86% 5% Shal.-Nanking Rly. £ 61% £ 61% 5% Tient-Pukow Rly. £ 35-40 £ 34-39 5% Tient-Pukow

Railway (Supl. Loan) £ 25-30 £ 28-28 5% Shal.-H'chow-Ningpo Rly. ... £ 97 5% Honon Rly. .. £ 29 5% Hukuang Rly. 1911 £ 841/4 € 841/4 5% Lung Taing U. Hai Rly. 1913 . £ 1514 £ 15

Foreign Bonds and Banks, German 7% Int.

Loan 1924 8914 Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 ... £ 78% £ 78% Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924 ... £ 87% £ 87% H.K. & S'hai. Bk.
(Ldn. Regd.) . £135 £135
Chartd. Bk. £5 sh. £ 15% £ 15%

Industrials and Breweries.

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Associated Elec. Industries	19/9	19/9
BritAmer. Tob.	117/6	116/10
Chinese Eng. and Min (Bearer)	28/6	28/-
J. & P. Conts	60/-	: 60/-
Courtaulds	43/-	48/3
Distillers	83/0	80/-
Dunlop Rubber	43/-	43/-
Everready 5/- sh.	30/1%	30/-
General Elec.	50,5	
(England)	44/9	44/6
	104/-	104/-
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dustries	32/9	32/10
Impl. Chem. Ind.		
Def. 10/- sh	.8/9	8/9
Impl. Tobacco	116/4%	116/6
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5/- sh	28/9	28/3
5/- sh		,
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1 10/- ab.	33/-	38/-
Turner & Newall	43/8	48/8
Unilever	24/8	24/9
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Anglo-Dutch	22/8	21/73
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Chartd. 15/- ah.		
(Bearer)	23/9	24/-
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Entaton	26/6	26/3

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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According to Messrs. Swan Culbert-son and Pritz, the New York market was firm yesterday. ness done 4,240,000 shares. Wall Street Journal reports:-There was a rearing bull market which advanced the Dow Jones Industrial Average to the highest since 1931. The most active trading was witnessed since July 22nd and buying orders were worldwide. Tickers lagged behind all through the day. Seldom has such great interest been shown in the market since 1928 and leaders to new highs on the move-

closed above last year's high. In the afternoon demand switched to action on the whole system through rails and it is expected that rails will continue the lendership. Wheat: the stomach and bowels quickly Further advance on strength of setting matters right. stocks and cotton. Drought and Most of the ailments of childhood Cotton: The market's resistance at to-day's levels on selling attributed to Government March liquidation. On profit-taking and beneficial low temperatures in the cotton belt the market declined stubbornly. Spots were quiet. Basis solid. Silver: The market was inactive with speculators on the side lines awaiting President Reconvelt's statement on the sident Roosevelt's statement on the gold bill which is expected to be issued late to-day.

\$34.45, unchanged. The opening figure yesterday for the Dow-Jones Industrial Average was

to accuracy in transmission:

Jan. 29 Jan 30 Adams Express ... 1014 Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Co. 221/4 Allied Chemical and Dye 155 American Can 1001/2 American & Foreign Power 10% American & Foreign Pow. 7% Pref. . . 23 American Metal 20%
American Smelting 45%
American Tel. & Tel. 118% American Tobacco 'American Waterworks 221/4
American Waterworks \$6 Pref. .. Anaconda Copper ... Auburn Automobile 5214 Atlas Corporation . 14% Baltimore & Ohio . 2914 Bethlehem Steel ... 471/6 014 Borden Company ... 24 Borg Warner 27 Canadian : Pacific Rallway 10 Case, J.I. 81 Chase National Bank (bid price) 27%? Chesapeake Corpora-Chrysler Corporation Cities Service Pow. 1952 Columbia Gas & Electric Commonwealth and Southern Consolidated Gas of

New York 421/2 Continental Oil 191/2 Coty Inc. 6 Curtiss Wright Com. 4% Du Pont de Nemours 100 1/4 Eastman Kodak ... 89% Electric Bond & Share 1814 lectric Bond & Share \$6 Pref. ... 47 Electric Power & Light 6% Fox Film "A" 16% General Aviation .. 9% General Electric ... 22% General Foods ... 36 General Motors General Railway Signal 411/2

Gold Dust 20 Goodyear Tire &

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THAT'S FUNNY....IF

THAT WAS THE ONLY SO, WILLIE -



What a joy children are-yet how many anxious hours they cause ust When the loved little one is unwell Resistance was easily over- the mother is often distraught with A new rally started near the anxiety through not knowing what of the session advancing is wrong and what to do to relieve the child's suffering and distress. It is on such occasions as these

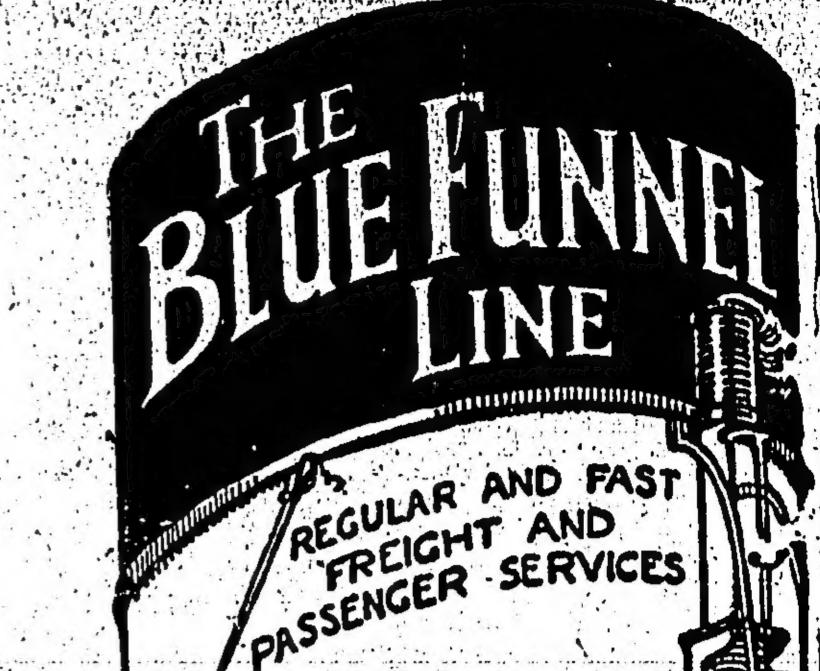
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realizing continue but there is a de- originate in the digestive tract. cided improvement in domestic do- Gently lakative, Baby's Own Tablets mand. Favour buying on all dips. clear away the causes of constipution, Cotton: The market's resistance at colic, indigestion, diarrhoea, allay

The R.F.C. gold price yesterday was AUSTRALIANS ARRIVE IN OSAKA

Osaka, Jan. 25. The Rugby team of the University of Sydney comprising 23 picked play-

January 28, the team wi	ll visit
Tokyo,—Rengo.	
International Har-	44%
International Nickel 28%	281/2
International Tel. & 1614	16%
Int. Tel. & Tel. conv. 4%s. of 1989 68%	63%
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Lehman Corporation 75%	76
Liggett & Divers	92
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(bid price) 2779	28 27%
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New York Central . 38%	40%
North American	19%
Owens-Illinois Glass 91%	92
Electric 18% Packard Motors 5%	18%
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Pennroad Corpora-	
tion	10.34
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Texas Corporation . 271/2	281/4
Transamerica 7 Union Carbide &	71/4
Carbon 48% Union -Pacific	49%
Railway 125%	127
United Aircraft & 35%	361/6
United Corporation 6% United Gas Im-	674
U.S. Rubber 20	18 20%
U.S. Steel 57% Universal Leaf	57%
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Westinghouse E. &	4
Woolworth 43 1/4	44%



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AGAIN, MR. HUFF TO OUR CITY, MR. BOTTLE ANYTHING STARTLING HOWDYA DO,MR.GERM... WHILE WE WERE

WELL, HERE WE ARE

DONE IT.!! WALL....



I SUPPOSE I'LL NEVER

KNOW WHO DID IT-





PLACE THAT BOUGHT I GOT A HUNCH PEOPLE WHO'D DO SUCH AND BACK WHO POISONED POODLE, CAN'T EXPECT THE HOTEL, AND PORK CHOPS, SOME WHOEVER IT. BODY THERE MUSTA WAS KNOWS A THING ARE TOO CLEVER TO GIVE THEMSELVES AGAINST A STONE

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troit in to-day's hand! Van Noonan is recognized as one of the outstanding duplicate players in the Detroit district and well demonstrates his ability with his

West opened the eight of diamonds, which East won with the THE MERCANTILE BANK OF ace. He returned his singleton

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club, which the declarer won with the ace: Van Noonan then cashed Fixed Deposits at Rates that may be escerthe aco of spades and played his king of diamonds.

A small spade was led and won n dummy with the jack. The jack of diamonds 'was returned, CONSIGNEES' East playing the queen. Declarer refused to ruff, but discarded one of his losing clubs.

If East returned the jack of hearts, declarer would allow it to ride to the queen in dummy and would lead another heart. He The Steamship, would win with the ace, and again throw East in the lead with a

East had to lead either a dia-

of four spades. decided to lead a diamond instead Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., could still be made.

To-day's Contract Problem At a six spade contract by South, West opens the ace of clubs and it looks as though declarer must lose the jack of

spades. However, the hand

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	♥AKJ4
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London, Jan. 30. The terms of the new British which experience has revealed memorandum on Disarmament exist in the Road Traffic Act. It will probably be published not is understood that one proposal later than Thursday next. Meanwhile the British statement was communicated to the German Government yesterday. About

Foreign Minister. also in the hands of representa- possibility of restricting the use tives of the United States, Japan, of horse traffic in some of the Belgium and Poland.

copy was handed to the Italian

When Herr Hitler speaks in the Reichstag this afternoon he will the British statement and that British Wireless. part of his speech which deals with the disarmament question is awaited here with special inter-

ment Conference, Mr. Arthur German negotiations have broken Henderson, was present in the down both countries are more House Commons yesterday when willing for setlement than hither-the Foreign Secretary made his to. France may appeal to the statement in reference to the Bri- League, but it is considered inevit-tish Memorandum. Mr. Hender- able that the Bureau of the Disson is expected to remain in Lon- armament Conference must evendon for some days and officers of tully register a defeat if such meathe Conference Bureau are to re- sures are adopted. port to him on February 10 regarding the latest developments. negotiations appear improbable at The question of calling the Dis- present and in order to effect a armament Conference together compromise it is believed the Bri-.: again will depend: largely on the reception given to the British memorandum.-British Wircless.

In Mediator's Role.

London, Jan. 30. reports state the British Disarma- Router.

ANNA-STEN

HIGHWAY SAFETY.

BRITAIN SEEKS MEASURE TO REDUCE ACCIDENTS

London, Jan. 30. The Government's new Road Traffic Bill designed to reduce loss of life on public highway will aim to remove some of the defects

will restrict pedestrians to safety streets. The Government's intention is

the same time it was delivered at also to use other measures besides the Qual d'Orsay in Paris and a legislation to reduce road risks and the help of newspapers, broadcasting system and film com-Copies of the memorandum were panies will probably be invited. The busiest streets is under consideration and working of an automatic Reichstag this afternoon he will signalling system and its develop-have had ample time to consider, ments are receiving attention.—

ment memorandum conveys that Britain finds herself again in the The President of the Disarma- role of mediator. While Franco-

Further direct Franco-Gorman tish memorandum puts forward a new deal in Disarmament which, it is hoped, will be accepted. Tho British plan is said to be a modi-fication of the earlier proposals which commanded much approval Despite official stience, reliable from the nations concerned .-

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AUTHORITY AT LAST

COTTON NEGOTIATIONS EXPECTED SOON

JAPANESE GIVEN INSTRUCTIONS

London, Jan. 30. Referring to the recent inquiries in Lancashire made by the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman, regarding the cotton industry and Japanese completition, the Overseas Trade Secretary, Colonel Colville, said the Government fully realised the importance of the time factor in this problem.

He added that within the last 24 hours, the Japanese Ambassador had informed them that the in the rear, poured a mass representatives of the Japanese water which proved effective. cotton industry and the Rayon Textile Exporting Association had control, and at 1.20 p.m. the "allbeen duly authorised by the clear" signal came through. Japanese interests concerned to enthe representatives of the British damaged. No casualties occurred, cotton industry. This information had been communicated to the special committee in Manchester and he hoped that arrangements would be made forth with for the commencement of discussions .- British Wircless and Reuter.

We understand that Miss Helen Yu is being appointed Censor of Films in Hongkong in place of the late Mr. Ho Leung. Miss Yu was educated at Oxford, Paris and Rome as a Montessori teacher by Dr. other Montessori.

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noon to-day. The outbreak occurred on the

ground floor of No.11, Hau Street, in a carpenter's shop. Wood shavings are supposed to have been kindled by a carelessly thrown eigarette end, and the fire rapidly spread from the rear of the premises. .

this three-storey building, were already burning when firemen arrived, although the house was not far from the Kennedy Town from all parts of the world. Fire Station. By the time operations were commenced, the two upper floors of an adjacent building, No.13, were also in flames.

Six streams, of which two were directed from the roof of a block half-an-hour the fire was under

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(Telegraph Special.)

forces. They manauvred towards critical.-Central News.

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Washington, Jan. 30. President Roosevelt, who celebrated his fifty-second The first and second floors of birthday to-day, was snowed under by a quarter of a million messages of greeting In addition to the countless

messages of esteem and affection, the President received hundreds of gifts, mostly of cakes. They included one cake which weighed no less than 250 pounds,

and loaf weighing 255 pounds. One message from Alabama contained over 40,000 signatures. It was 1,280 feet long.

Six thousand parties were given in different parts of the United ter into formal negotiations with through, both houses were badly States in honour of the President, all of them being charity shows. The proceeds, which will amount to several million dollars, will be devoted to providing treatment for sufferers from infantile paralysis at Warm Springs, Georgia .- Reuter.

> Ningsha from another direction and their attack came as a complete surprise. Severe fighting is in progress in the suburbs of Ningsha.
>
> General Ma Hung Kwei, Military

Nanking, Jan. 31.

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